

Students plan to use extra caution

by Terri Ciofalo and Susan Winchurch

Most Loyola students, questioned by *The Greyhound* about the recent late-night robbery of three female students, said that their habits regarding security will not undergo drastic change as a result of the incident. Although several students said that they plan to exercise caution when traveling on campus at night, few will increase their use of the campus security escort service.

"I always walk with somebody, but I never use the escort service," said Kathy Michaud, a commuter.

Michaud, who attends night classes and worked in the computer center at night, said that other incidents of campus crime have prompted her to take certain precautions.

Lisa Warsham, a resident, said that this and similar incidents have prompted her to avoid traveling alone on campus at night but like Michaud, she doesn't use the escort service. "I used it once, but I found it to be awkward," Warsham said.

Warsham said that she hasn't felt safe on campus since she was followed into Donnelly Science Center at night. John Sadowski, a com-

muter, said that the security problem doesn't affect him because he doesn't spend much time on the campus at night, but added that female students, in particular, should exercise extra precautions.

clusters. Sometimes they are around a lot and sometimes I don't see them at all," Warsham said.

"Security has always been more concerned with students' drinking and with

assault and robbery.

"We have this problem from time to time at Hopkins. You can't argue with a gun, unless you're very foolish," Shrader said.

Shrader said the assailants identified "have been involved in this business before."

Since the assailants have been tentatively identified and charges made, the courts must now decide the case.

Because of the robbery, security has extended its supervision in the McAuley-Ahern area and the Butler-Hammerman-Millbrook Road area, according to James Fitzsimmons, dean of Student Life.

Three Loyola females, walking from McAuley Hall to Hammerman House at approximately 2:10 a.m. January 31 were robbed at gunpoint by a 21 year old black male and a 27 year old black female, according to the police report filed by the girls.

The report said the females after being threatened with their lives, handed over their money and jewelry. No one was hurt in the incident.

Officer Shrader of the Northern District Police Department said the individuals-robbed identified their assailants, who were later picked up and charged with

Students who retrain from using the service cited inconvenience and awkwardness as their reasons for not doing so.

Some students told *The Greyhound* they think campus security measures are adequate. "Security personnel seem to be grouped in

giving out parking tickets than with people wandering on to the campus," said Maurice Dashiell, a commuter.

Not all student complaints centered around the Loyola security force. Dashiell attributed the problem to the campus' proximity to York

Road and other high-crime areas. "The potential has always been there. You're going from one of the best parts of the city to one of the worst," he said.

"It doesn't say a whole lot about the neighborhood or the school's security system," John Ahlstrom, a resident, said.

"As far as campus security is concerned, it's not too efficient, but you have to take into account the area," said one student, who declined to give his name.

Students added that improvements in the security system could be made, aside from actual changes in the security force.

A common student complaint was that of insufficient lighting. Eileen Kennedy, a Wynnewood resident, said that campus lighting was generally poor, especially in the library area.

Another suggestion was to increase student awareness about the escort service. "The escort service is good, but many people don't know how to use it," said Sadowski. John Ahlstrom thinks that the escort service should be built up. "Signs with their (Security's) phone number should be plastered on all of the academic buildings and residence halls."

Other students remarked

that student escorts might be used more than security escorts. One resident said she'd be less embarrassed calling a student to escort her than a security guard. Two male students, Ahlstrom and Sadowski, said that they felt students would be willing to put in shifts a few times a month in order to provide a more frequently used escort service.

Berger said that the security system could be updated, suggesting a system similar to that of Catholic University's, where alarm pull boxes are strategically placed around campus. "The boxes have a direct phone hook up to a security dispatcher and each time the receiver is picked, a siren above the box goes off." Berger said that Catholic University has had success with this system and does not appear to have very many instances of prank calls. "If it prevents just one violent crime, it's worth it. The campus is so spread out that there is not much else you can do," she said.

One commuter, Sue Borowski, said that she felt there was little to do except add more lighting. "I seem to see security more in the day than at night," she said, "The robbery makes me more nervous, but all you can do is just rough it."

CANDIDATES

ASLC President (Vote for 1)

James Kennelly
Kathryn Robinson
Sean Ray

ASLC VP of Academic Affairs (Vote for 1)

Greg Poehlman
Rich Mason
Lynn Roobins

ASLC VP of Social Affairs (vote for 1)

C.J. Meenan
Patty Murphy
Gary Butler

ASLC VP of Student Affairs (vote for 1)

Lisa Siliato
William "Chip" Daiger

Senior Representative (vote for 2)

Jeanne Bouslog
Maureen McHugh
Tom McCurley
Lynn Taylor
Christie Smith

Junior Representative (vote for 2)

Cathy Stafford
Leah Bury
Thomas Annulis
Susan Vazzanna
Trish Aquilano

Sophomore Representative (vote for 2)

Brian Annulis
Jane "Sassy" O'Brien
Karen Griffin

Delegates-at-Large (vote for 6)

Chriss Kearns
A.M. Gering
Denise McBride
Jay Davis
Mary Joe Brockie
Lisa Milli
Ellen M. Tally

Senior Class President (vote for 1)

Lorraine Coogan
Paul Collini

Junior Class President (vote for 1)

Reilly Murray
Donna Hurley
Christine Pfister

Sophomore Class President (vote for 1)

Matt Turner
Brian Simmons
Mark Gloth

To be voted on: Are you in favor of moving the ASLC elections from Feb. to Dec.?

Proposal slates new requirements

by Carolyn Davis

Incoming students may be required to take one or two more terms of a foreign language if the College Council approves a change in the Foreign language requirement proposed by the Foreign Language Department. The change is now pending before the College Council Curriculum Committee.

"The fundamental change in the department's proposal comes as a response to a new national awareness of the importance of proficiency oriented language studies," the proposal states.

The proposal also states, "Under the present system, a

majority of students select a new language rather than continuing the one studied in high school. As a result of this, the student is frequently unable to attain a functional level of competence in the language," it said.

Under the proposal, students would be required to take an entrance placement examination to demonstrate proficiency, the student would then have to pass a standardized exit level test. Because of the exit test, a student could be required to complete as many as three or four semesters of a language to develop necessary proficiency. Presently students are required to take two semesters of a foreign language.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or printed in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submission is 5 p.m., Tuesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final. Please print in complete sentences. Each newsbrief should include the time, day and meeting place of each event.

ASLC

Students are needed to help out with the upcoming student government election. All those interested should stop by SC 17 to sign up.

The Longest Yard

The ASLC continuing film series will present *The Longest Yard* at 7 and 9:15 p.m. on Sunday in MA 200.

Engineering club meeting

There will be an Engineering club meeting at 11:30 Tuesday in DS 220. For anyone interested, year-book pictures will be taken. All are welcome!

Senior 100 Night

This is it! Our last 100 nights! Let's start right at one of the most exciting and fun events of the year on Saturday, February 23rd. Tickets available now!

Candidates Forum

Candidates for the upcoming ASLC elections will speak during activity period Tuesday on the second level of SC.

Students are encouraged to vote Wednesday.

Business society

The Business society will hold a meeting at 11:20 in BE 122. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Gary Robinson from the John Hancock Company. His topics will be interviewing skills and the future of the Financial services industry.

Tutoring service

Alpha Sigma Nu is again offering a free tutoring service to Loyola students. To apply, fill out the request form available in Mrs. Ricas' office, MD 225. Please remember that the tutors are fellow students and that sometimes we will be unable to find a tutor in a particular subject.

Christian Fellowship

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in BE 115. The gospel of John will be studied.

Teacher of the Year

All students, administration and staff are invited to nominate your choice for Distinguished Teacher of the Year for 1985. Ballot boxes are located in the foyers of Donnelly, Beatty, Jenkins, Maryland Hall and the Student Center.

Tutoring services

Do you need help in Engineering/Physics related classes? If so, the Engineering club is offering tutorial aide. This service is free of charge. For more info. please call Maureen (532-7557) or Vince (532-8161). Don't wait until it's too late!

Forensics society

The Forensics society will host the third annual Intramural Speech contest at 4:15 p.m. Friday in DS 204. The topic for all speeches will be "Money: the root of all evil." Speeches must be original and no longer than 5 minutes. Cash prizes will be awarded. To enter, contact Alison Walker (561-1397) or Jerry Riviello (532-8821).

Actors workshop

The Evergreen Players announce the Actor's Workshop, a student run theatre group. Auditions for "The Actor's Nightmare," and "A Marriage Proposal" will be held Tuesday from 7-9:30 pm for 4 men and 4 women. For more information call Chris Garretson at 366-3207.

Circle K

Circle K will hold a meeting at 11:30 Tuesday in BE 122. All are welcome to attend.

Bahamas sailing trip

Interested in the Jan. term Bahamas Sailing trip this June? We still have a few places left. The trip is June 7-16, total cost \$350.00. For information please call Joan Barry 323-7114.

Career Planning and Placement

Students wishing to sign up for on-campus recruitment programs should contact the Career Library (BE 231) by calling ext. 2232.

2/28 Maryland National Bank 9-4 BE 2/19-2/25
2/28 Loyola College 9-4 BE 2/19-2/25
2/28 K-Mart Apparel Corp. 9-4 BE 2/19-2/25

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, is recruiting new members. If you are interested, submit a copy of your transcript to Dr. Varga, Early House by Feb. 28.

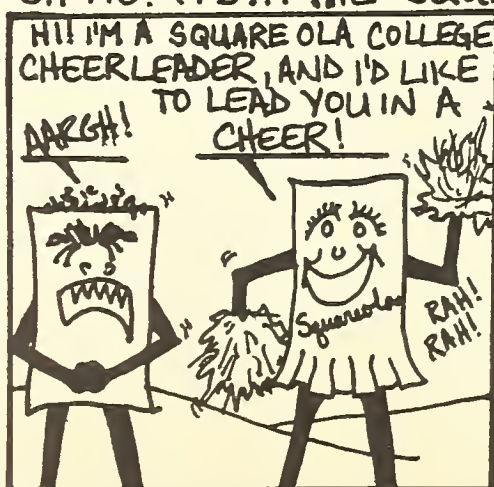
Seven Beauties

The film *Seven Beauties*, scheduled to be shown on March 6 has been cancelled.

Self-defense

A women's self-defense class will be offered from 4p.m. to 6p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Jenkins Forum. The course will run for four weeks and is free.

OH NO! IT'S... THE SQUARE PEOPLE!



K.M. MCINTYRE

ELECTIONS '85

CANDIDATES FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICE

PRESIDENT



Jim Kennelly

Resident, Political Science, class of '86
Position: President for ASLC

Past ASLC Experience: Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President, 2 years Appointments Committee, Evaluations Committee, Student Life Commission, Administrative Council, Legislative Assembly, Presiding Officer-Pro-Tempore, Press Secretary, Development Committee

Loyola Activities: Cross Country, Evergreen Jugglers, Lectoring

"The ASLC President's job is critical to leading the organization. To staff ASLC we need open, publicized appointments; For planning we need training conferences for the officers, to be organized people must know their jobs; to improve student life, we need infusion of money into the organization."

Sean Ray

Resident, Political Science, class of '87

Position: President of ASLC

Past ASLC Experience: None

Loyola Activities: Intramurals, Food Committee

"This year's ASLC General Elections is unique in that at long last the students of Loyola have the opportunity to express their dismay with the current Student Government. My candidacy in conjunction with the rest of our ticket offers the students of Loyola a set of new faces dedicated to hard teamwork for all students-not just the select few."



Kathryn Robinson

Commuter, History, class of '86

Position: ASLC President

Past ASLC Experience: '84-'85 Parliamentarian, I have also worked with some of the past officers and Presidents

Loyola Activities: Member Phi Alpha Theta, Past Vice President of the Forensics Society

"The ongoing changes in Loyola require reorganization and redirection of the student government to keep it a vital force at the college and responsive to the student needs. I have worked closely with the ASLC presidents for a year; I recognize and understand the problems; and I will help to provide the solutions."



VP FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Rich Mason

Resident, Political Science, class of '87
Position: Vice President for Academic Affairs

Past ASLC Experience: None

Loyola Activities: Men's Rugby club, Resident Honors, Forum Magazine

"In the next year, it is likely that decisions will be made regarding both Jan Term and the regular course scheduling. As V.P. for Academic Affairs I would concentrate on informing the students on these issues and making their opinions known (and felt) by the administration."



Greg Poehlman

Resident, Marketing, class of '86

Position: Vice President of Academic Affairs

Past ASLC Experience: None

Loyola Activities: Intramurals, Resident Food Committee

"The constant shuffling of ASLC offices over the past year has been disastrous. Our activity fees have been squandered by a student government that lacks a unified direction. The students were not even presented with a Teacher Evaluation Book this past semester. The Academic Affairs Office has to work for all students, not just those with 4.0."



Lynn K. Robbins

Resident, English/Secondary Education, class of '87

Position: Vice President for Academic Affairs

Past ASLC Experience: Honors Program Committee

Loyola Activities: Honors Program, Resident Honors Program-Director of Projects, S.C.E.C.-Secretary, Orientation Staff

"In light of my past experience in the Honors Programs and in the ASLC Academic Affairs department, I believe that I am a qualified candidate for Vice President for Academic Affairs. The previous positions I have held have given me valuable skills in planning, communication, and leadership. I am sure that, working together with all of the ASLC, I can be effective in making Student Government a valuable and effective tool of the entire Loyola community."



Editor's Note: All information on the candidates was obtained from fact sheets filled out by the candidate. The quoted paragraph asked each candidate to explain in 50 words or less why he/she should be elected or what he/she will do if elected. Sub-

missions of over 50 words were edited by the news editor.

The Greyhound hopes that the data presented in the candidates' profiles will aid all voters in making informed choices on Elections Day, Wednesday, February 27

ELECTIONS '85

CANDIDATES FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICE

VP FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Chip Daiger

Resident, Marketing, class of '87
Position: Vice President of Student Affairs

Past ASLC Experience: None
Loyola Activities: Lacrosse

"The few tasks the ASLC has accomplished in the past 6 months have been tainted by tardiness (the directory) or by absence of student awareness (the mixers). Our ticket will attempt to bring consistency to the offices, to produce publications and services and to organize worthwhile activities for everyone."



Lisa Silato

Resident, Marketing, class of '86
Position: Vice President for Student Affairs

Past ASLC Experience: Elections Commissioner, Assistant Evaluation Director, Social Affairs Awareness Committee, Publicity Committee, Voting member ASLC

"Due to my extensive ASLC experience, I feel that I am uniquely qualified for this position. There are many pressing issues to be resolved this year, including the parking problem. I do not feel that the solution already offered (\$50 a semester to park) is adequate. I would try to propose a better solution and would like your input."



VP FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Gary Butler

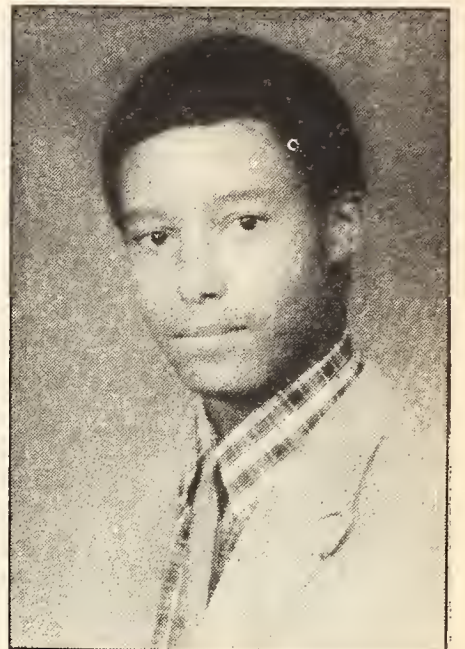
Commuter, Political Science, class of '87

Position: Vice President for Social Affairs

Past ASLC Experience: Social Coordinator Service Committee 83-84, Social Coordinator 84-85

Loyola Activities: Circle K, Rugby

"Over the last two years my involvement in Social Affairs has included time on the Social Affairs Committee. This year I was appointed ASLC Social Coordinator. This experience, I believe, makes me best qualified for the office of Vice President for Social Affairs. Policy can only change if the leader has the knowledge up-front to change it."



C.J. Meenan

Resident, Political Science, class of '87
Position: Vice President for Social Affairs

Past ASLC Experience: None
Loyola Activities: Cheerleading

"My name is C.J. Meenan, I am running for V.P. for Social Affairs. If elected I plan to improve the Social Affairs department by organizing the committees within the department. My goals are to publish a monthly calender, improve mixers and utilize the new student center. With the help of the student body I feel these goals will be reached and the overall social life at Loyola will be improved."



Patti Murphy

Resident, Writing/Media, class of '87
Position: Vice President of Social Affairs

Past ASLC Experience: None

Loyola Activities: Women's Tennis and Lacrosse Team, Jan-Term Committee

"Over the past two years at Loyola I

have watched the quality of social functions, both on and off campus, decline radically. I would like to see interest and enthusiasm work its way back into social events. Far too many events have gone unattended or have been deleted completely. It is my intention to work, along with my running mates, to enhance the overall quality of student life at Loyola."

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Lorraine Coogan

Resident, Speech Pathology, class of '86

Position: Senior Class President

Past ASLC Experience: Delegate-at-Large 1984-85, January Term Social Affairs Director '85, Social Affairs Awareness Committee 1983-84, Publicity Action Committee 1983, '84, Special Assistant to Vice President for Social Affairs 1983-84

Loyola Activities: Member of Orientation Staff '84, Student Representative on the Alumni Association, Member of



Evergreen Players Association, Intramurals 1,2,3, Volunteer at Childrens Fair 1,2

"As a candidate for Senior Class President, my aim is to put the spirit, unity, and enthusiasm back in the class of '86. I structured a successful interaction of the school during January as Jan-term Social Director and would like to extend that structure toward our class. Besides the prom, I intend to sponsor a Hawaiian Luau, a Bull and Oyster Roast, and continue in fun-filled Senior traditions. In my positions, I learned the importance of spirit and communication and gained valuable insight in dealing with my peers and administrators. Along with Tom McCurley and Lynn Taylor as Senior Representatives, we can strive to uphold a successful, enthusiastic, and meaningful year for the class of 1986."

Resident, Writing/Media, class of '87
Position: Vice President of Social Affairs

Past ASLC Experience: None

Loyola Activities: Women's Tennis and Lacrosse Team, Jan-Term Committee

"Over the past two years at Loyola I

have watched the quality of social functions, both on and off campus, decline radically. I would like to see interest and enthusiasm work its way back into social events. Far too many events have gone unattended or have been deleted completely. It is my intention to work, along with my running mates, to enhance the overall quality of student life at Loyola."

SENIOR PRESIDENT

Paul Collini

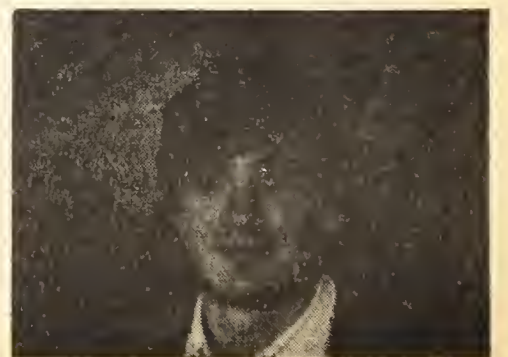
Commuter, Engineering, class of '86
Position: Senior Class President

Past ASLC Experience: Freshmen and Sophomore class Representative, Junior class president, Assistant to Faculty Evaluations Director for 82-83 year.

Loyola Activities: Assistant Director of Freshmen Retreat, Work-study at Loyola College Post Office.

"We want our final year to be memorable for its social events, but more importantly the class should have a leader who will guide it through the academic aspects culminating at graduation. I've been an officer for the

class of 1986 since our first semester at Loyola, and believe this experience best qualifies me to handle the varying needs of our Senior Year."



ELECTIONS '85

ASLC CANDIDATES

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Donna Hurley

Commuter, Finance, class of '87

Position: Junior Class President

Past ASLC Experience: Committee member for Film Series

Loyola Activities: Commuter Student's Association Newsletter chairman

"When I transferred to Loyola, I found one of the best things to do is get involved in campus activities. Next year I want to interact more with my class. I want our class to sponsor well-organized, successful events with many Juniors participating, and I'm dedicated to following through on these goals."



Reilly Murray

Resident, Political Science, class of '87

Position: Junior Class President

Past ASLC Experience: Sophomore Class President

Loyola Activities: Tennis team, Intramural soccer and softball

"Hi, My name is Reilly Murray and I am running for re-election as President of the class of '87. I am presently Sophomore Class President and I wish to continue as president into my Junior year. As president, I feel that I have promoted class unity through various trips and class meetings. To help continue my progress with our class, I need you the class of '87 to vote for me."



Christine Pfister

Resident, Marketing, class of '87

Position: Junior Class President

Past ASLC Experience: Freshman Class President, DeChiaro Dedication Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee, Committee for Evaluations



Loyola Activities: Evergreen Orientation Staff, Loyola Belles, Men's Lacrosse Manager and Statistician, Evergreen Player's Association, Music Ministry

"Trish and I are running on a ticket for Junior Class President and Representative for several reasons. In high school we served together as class officers for three years. We planned two very successful proms, worked on numerous fund-raisers, and held many class activities. Here at Loyola we are aware of the apathy of students towards Student Government, and are dedicated to encouraging student involvement by placing a commuter on the Parking Task Force, starting a tradition with Class Ring's and a Junior Crab Feast, more entertainment in the Rat, and the best Junior Prom in Loyola's history."

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

Brian Simmons

Commuter, Psychology, class of '88

Position: Sophomore Class President

Past ASLC Experience: Ran for Freshman Representative

Loyola Activities: Rugby Club

"I feel I am capable of handling this position and will do my best to see the students have a say in the decisions made by the administration. I am a commuter; but, due to my schedule and rugby practice, I am constantly on campus and see problems faced by both residents and commuters, parking problems and visitation policies. I am not making any promises except to be our class' voice in student government and to work to the best of my ability."

Matthew Turner

Resident, Political Science/Engineering, class of '88

Position: Sophomore Class President

Past ASLC Experience: None

Loyola Activities: Intramurals, Pre-Law Society

"To work with my Representatives and class members in enhancing the academic and social aspects of our class and the school. Specifically, to establish progressive academic and social programs."

ASLC

SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Jeanne Bouslog

Resident, Management Information Systems, class of 1986

Position: Senior Class Representative

Past ASLC Experience: Social Affairs Committee freshmen and sophomore year, Social Affairs Awareness Committee sophomore year

Loyola Activities: Varsity Swim Team, Red Cross Volunteer throughout our entire junior year, I've helped Paul Collini (class president) with all of the class sponsored events (Halloween candy-grams, Last-Chance Party, Jr.-Sr. cocktail party, Welcome-Back Mixer)

"The student government was sadly lacking in any kind of organization this past year and I want to make sure that it does not happen again. From the current senior class president I have learned the "ins" and "outs" of the student government; and thus know how to keep our class not only informed but involved."

Tom McCurley

Resident, Computer Science, class of '86

Position: Senior Class Representative

Past ASLC Experience: Ahern Representative to the RAC

Loyola Activities: Greyhound Sports Reporter, Intramural Basketball Captain, Pit band member in Evergreen Players' production of 'Cabaret'

"On Wednesday, February 27th, our class will be given the opportunity to elect a president and two representatives. I think it is time to make a positive change in the leadership of the class of 1986, and that is why I am running for Senior Class Representative. I've watched the spirit and interest of our class decline over the last few years and, if elected, I will work hard to make our senior year the best possible. Along with Lorraine Coogan and Lynn Taylor, we will offer the seniors the most exciting year ever."

Maureen McHugh

Resident, Mathematics, class of '86

Position: Senior Class Representative

Past ASLC Experience: Junior Class Representative, Film Series Coordinator, Social Affairs Awareness Committee

Loyola Activities: 3 years Varsity Basketball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball, Orientation Staff

"The Class of '86 is approaching their final and hopefully most productive and memorable year here at Loyola. I would like to continue to represent our class as I've done this past year as Junior Class Representative. I feel I have the experience as well as the enthusiasm to help make our Senior year the best ever."

M. Christine Smith

Resident, History, class of '86

Position: Senior Class Representative

Past ASLC Activities: ASLC Social Affairs Committee

Loyola Activities: Field hockey team member, Intramurals, Admissions service Volunteer (tour guide), Orientation Staff member.

"I would like to be Senior Class Representative because I think any enthusiasm for Loyola would unite the Senior class for our last year here. If elected I would plan to have events such as off-campus Senior nites at local bars, a Spidel, Goodrich and Gogan outside concert and many other social events, that would unite the class."

ELECTIONS '85

ASLC CANDIDATES

SENIOR REPS.

Lynn Taylor

Resident, Management, class of '86
Position: Senior Class Representative
Past ASLC Experience: Assistant Business Manager to ASLC Treasurer, January Term Planning Committee, Social Affairs Committee Member
Loyola Activities: Business Society, American Marketing Association, Admissions Volunteer, Children's Fair Volunteer, Intramurals, Orientation Staff member, Bloodmobile Volunteer Worker, Saga Employee

"I have chosen to run for the office of Senior Class Representative because I feel that, over the past few years, the Class of 1986 has been lacking in enthusiasm, organization, and class-sponsored events. I want very much to play an active role in pulling our class together for its final year. With Lorraine Coogan as Senior Class President and Tom McCurley and myself as Senior Class Representatives, I believe the Class of 1986 can look forward to its best year, yet!"

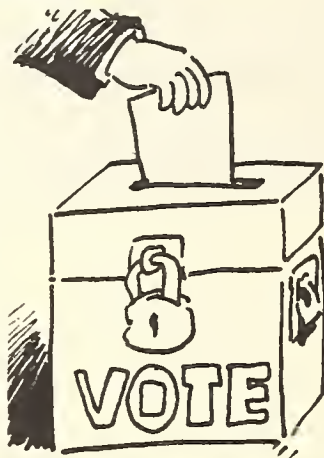
JUNIOR CLASS

REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas Annulis

Resident, Biology, class of '87
Position: Junior Class Representative
Past ASLC Experience: None
Loyola Activities: Tri-Beta, College Day Guide, Intramural Basketball

"I have had the opportunity to experience student life both as a resident and a commuter at Loyola. This has given me a good perception of the needs and opinions of both segments of the student body, and would enable me to effectively represent the entire Junior Class."



Leah Bury

Resident, Political Science, class of '87
Position: Junior Class Representative
Past ASLC Experience: Publicity director for Sophomore Class
Loyola Activities: None

"The class of '87 needs some fresh ideas for next year. I think better communication between class members and reps should help. You all know what you would like from the school and I see my job as finding out what that is and doing something about it. Susan Vazzana and I will be running on the same ticket. We feel this would be a benefit to the class as we work well together and would get things accomplished."

Susan Vazzana

Resident, Speech Pathology, class of '87
Position: Junior Class Representative
Past ASLC Experience: None
Loyola Activities: S.C.E.C. (freshman year), present Treasurer of Loyola Chapter of National Society of Speech-Language and Hearing Association

"I am running for Junior Class Representative because of a concern for our class. Having worked on this year's class events I have seen potential for success. Hopefully, by establishing better communication within our class, next year will be an exciting one. I feel I have the ability and enthusiasm to make our junior year a success."

Trish Aquilano

Resident, Business, class of '87
Position: Junior Class Representative
Past ASLC Experience: None
Loyola Activities: Manager and Statistician for Men's Lacrosse, Cheerleading, Orientation Staff

"Chris and I are running on a ticket for Junior Class President and Representative for several reasons. In high school we served together as class officers for three years. We planned two very successful proms,

worked on numerous fund-raisers, and held many class activities. Here at Loyola we are aware of the apathy of the students toward Student Government, and are dedicated to encouraging student involvement by placing a commuter on the Parking Task Force, starting a tradition with Class Ring's and a Junior Crab Feast, more entertainment in the Rat, and the best Junior Prom in Loyola's history.

SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Brian D. Annulis

Resident, Political Science/Engineering, class of '88
Position: Sophomore Class Representative
Past ASLC Experience: None

Loyola Activities: Crew club, Pre-law society, College Republicans, Intramurals (football, volleyball)

"As sophomore class representative, I would like to work to the fullest capacity with my class officers and fellow students in establishing a dynamic collegiate atmosphere for social and academic activities."

Sassy O'Brien

Resident, Biology, class of '88
Position: Sophomore Class Representative
Past ASLC Experience: None
Loyola Activities: Intramural basketball fall 1984

"I am running for Representative of the Sophomore class because I want to take an active role in the development and planning of the academic and social events occurring at Loyola College. I enjoy being involved in the activities of my class and school. As Representative of the sophomore class, I want to heighten the class' spirit and participation in school sponsored events and to fulfill the needs and wants of the class."

DELEGATES—AT —LARGE

Mary Jo Brockie

Resident, Psychology, class of '88

Position: Delegate-at-Large

Past ASLC Experience: Freshman Representative

Loyola Activities: Varsity Swim team

"With previous experience in ASLC as Freshman Representative I feel I would successfully represent the student body which is the job of the Delegate-at-Large."

Justin Davis

Resident, Political Science, class of '88
Position: Delegate-at-Large
Past ASLC Experience: Freshman Class Representative
Loyola Activities: Crimes of the Heart prop set

"After putting in an apprenticeship last semester in student government, it's clear to me that money is a key to the success of student government activities. As a Delegate-at-Large, I would work for an appointment to the Appropriations Committee. I would then be in a position to help direct the flow of the so-important bucks. With my efforts in this area, and with the ideas of people like Paul Collini and Matt Turner, we can really get a lot done here at Loyola, socially and otherwise."

Reminder -
 Vote Wednesday,
 February 27



ELECTIONS '85

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

DELEGATES—AT—LARGE



Anne-Marie Gering

Resident, English/Philosophy, class of '87

Position: Delegate-at-Large

Past ASLC Experience: Freshman Class Representative, Sophomore Class Representative, appointed member of Curriculum Committee, member of Committee of Evaluations

Loyola Activities: Orientation Staff, Circle K, Pre-Law Society

"As a representative of my class, I am aware of the concerns of my classmates and I am able to voice them at the ASLC meetings. I know how the organization works and the personalities involved. I am a responsible person as well as conscientious and will be a good representative for the school as a whole."

Chris Kearns

Resident, Speech Pathology, class of '86

Position: Delegate-at-Large

Past ASLC Experience: None

Loyola Activities: Swim team, Eta Sigma Phi, Vice president S.C.E.C.

"I've been involved in Loyola life for the past 3 years, and I've been effected by alot of changes. Now, I want to help make things happen."

Lisa Ann Molli

Resident, Undecided, class of '88

Position: Delegate-at-Large

Past ASLC Experience: None

Loyola Activities: Girls soccer club, Varsity Swimming

"The main goal of a Delegate-at-Large is to sincerely attempt to effectively meet the needs and concerns of the student body. If I am elected I will make sure that the students voice is heard."

Ellen Marie Talley

Resident, Political Science, class of '87

Position: Delegate-at-Large

Past ASLC Experience: Freshmen Class Representative (1983-84), Sophomore Class Representative (1984-85), Committee on Undergraduate Studies (COUS), Evaluations Committee ASLC

Loyola Activities: Forensics Society

"As a Delegate-at-Large of ASLC/SGA I will continue to work for and serve the student body of Loyola College. My responsibilty in this position will be to represent the entire student community. I will support student interests and remain open to their concerns and needs."

VOTE

ASLC ELECTIONS

Wednesday, February 27, 1985

Polling will take place:

2nd Floor, student Center
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Maryland Hall Lobby, 2nd Floor
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Candidate's Forum:

Tuesday, February 26
11:30 to 12:30
Student center, 2nd Floor

****NOTE: Seniors are eligible to vote!****

Downstage may be converted to a classroom

by Beth Wagner

Rumors that Downstage, Loyola's studio theatre located in the basement of the Jesuit Residence, will be converted to a classroom were confirmed by Randall Donalson, assistant academic vice president. Donalson thinks the final decision would be made by summer, so conversion can be finished by fall. Donalson said "Space is always at a premium for classrooms around here."

Since its construction in 1939 as part of a new wing in the Jesuit Resident,

before flooding prevented its completion.

Evergreen Players Association (EPA), the most recent occupants of Downstage, came to Downstage eight years ago when the group's advisor, James Dockery, Assistant professor of Drama, became interested in the area.

Since he has been using Downstage, Dockery has found its small size very beneficial to acting and directing students. "As a workshop, that kind of limited facility is very good. You can really learn the basics in a small space," he said.

"We really need that space

W. McManus Family Theater would have difficulty. "It would be like jumping in deep water when you don't know how to swim," he said.

Although Dockery is delighted with the new theatre's rehearsal space, he said, "It's designed to be a large, naked room, not a place to do scenes."

Tepe noted that some plays are better in an intimate atmosphere. Downstage "is a lot more adaptable. If we lose Downstage, we will lose the possibility of small theatre," said Tepe.

More complications arise when the time restrictions of the new theatre are considered. Evergreen Player Dave Flury said, "There's going to be so many demands on the new theatre that students are going to need another place."

The McManus Theatre will be home to the Maryland Dance Company, site of various workshops and lectures and summer productions by the Actors Ensemble Company, a local semi-professional troupe of Shakespearian actors.



"If we lose Downstage, we lose the possibility of small theatre."

Chris Tepe,
EPA President

Downstage has a long and varied history. According to Professor Emeritus of Theology William Davish, a reference librarian in the Loyola/Notre Dame library, Downstage's original use was as a classroom, where, among other things, the debating society held its practices.

Downstage was also used as a video equipment storage room and a T.V. studio

for the directing program," Dockery continued. Every semester students in Dockery's Art and Craft of Directing course present scenes in Downstage. If Downstage is converted to a classroom, Dockery wondered "where are they going to do small two or three person scenes."

EPA President Chris Tepe said a beginning director producing scenes in the George



Chris Tepe, president of the Evergreen Players Association, said Downstage's atmosphere is well suited for some plays

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED		FOR SALE	Lonely transfer student with incommunicable roommates needs friends. Please send responses to the Greyhound office thru campus mail. Address to "Transfer Student"
DRIVERS NEEDED Nicoboli's Pizza needs driver for its Mt. Wash. Flexible hours Earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Call 323-3278.	DRIVER WITH CAR NEEDED Couple needs insured driver with own car in good condition to take them shopping or to appointments. Two times per week. \$6.00 per hour. Hours flexible. Call between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Calls not accepted at any other hour. Vicinity Charles/Cold Spring Lane. 435-2671.		
Cohen's Men's Store is looking for part-time salespeople days, evenings and Saturdays. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Rich 666-8020.	DRIVERS: Make \$7.00 an hour and have fun doing it. Must have own car, license, and be 18 yrs. old or older. Apply in person to 345 E. 33rd St. Rapid Pizza Delivery	SERVICES	Wanted: Behind the walls college student seeking correspondence from people that care. I, am Irish, 24, brown hair, blue eyes, 6'1", 180 lbs. I enjoy camping, swimming, motorcycling and meeting new people. Serving 3 years for burglary, out in '86. All responses welcome and answered. Your photo gets mine. Send to: Chuck Nichols 79-b-1610 Box 149 Attica, N.Y. 14011
Help Wanted: For PT sales. Tennis background with sales experience desired. Must be available evenings, Saturdays and some Sundays. Call Michelle or Leslie at 653-2234.	WANTED	For Word Processing Service Call Dawn at 298-3567 \$1.50 per page. Fast and accurate service Dawn Lawber 2200 St. Luke's Lane, 21207.	
RMS BUSINESS SERVICES specializes in the word processing of dissertations, theses and academic reports. APA, Turabian and Campbell refs. Editing. IMB PC XT. Call 529-0721.	Sabbatical Professors: House or apartment with yard wanted to rent for six months, January to July, 1987, for resident M.D. and family. Call 563-2049, after 6 p.m.	ALL WOOL SPORTSCOATS-- Regular \$250 OUR PRICE \$25.00!! PLUS MUCH MORE AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! Non-profit store PEP Bargain Outlet II Northwest Plaza Wabash and Northern Pkwy. Next to Fayva Mon.-Sat. 10-4:30 764-8560.	A long black coat was taken from Ahern. It has great sentimental value. You should return it because people are looking for it. No questions asked. Please call 532-8071.
	Ride needed Tuesdays and Thursdays from West Baltimore/ Catonsville area to Loyola by 8 a.m. Willing to pay. Contact Paul, 945-9165.	PERSONAL	
		The Greyhound office wishes the return of its door sign. A small reward will be offered.	

Academic Computing encourages computer use

by Paul Turner

Loyola's Academic Computing Services (ACS) offers students the chance to discover Loyola's various computers and their uses. ACS is presently conducting workshops on how to use Loyola's main computer VAX and Apple IBM microcomputers.

"We do not discourage computer use. We encourage it. Anyone who is a Loyola student may get a VAX account or use any of the microcomputers," said J. Bradley Reese, director of ACS.

Computer accounts may be acquired by going to the ACS office, Donnelly Science 415. Student ID numbers are required for accounts.

Approximately 2,100 students have VAX accounts, according to Reese. An estimated 500 accounts were created this semester. Approximately 140 members of the faculty and administration also have accounts. Many other people use microcomputers, which do not require account numbers.

Computer users on-campus use approximately 70 student and faculty terminals, 16 VAX phone lines, 10 Apple IIe terminals and 25 IBM-PC terminals. A number of terminals are located at Loyola's Hunt Valley and Columbia campuses.

No account is necessary to use the microcomputers, Reese said. In fact, he continued, "A personal computer is less expensive and allows the user to work on it at home much more easily."

Students who have computers with modems or communication devices can use the VAX, but they have to wait for a phone line hookup. The transmission speed using a modem is slower than actually using the VAX.

Reese said, "When you use a microcomputer, the CPU (central processing unit) is yours and has the same speed at 2 pm or 3 am." The CPU

controls the flow of commands and data into the computer.

On the VAX, the user shares the CPU with all the other users on the line at the time, which often slows the system down.

Another problem with the VAX system is that it "crashes." When the VAX goes down, Reese explained, "It crashes because the computer had either found a fault in hardware or has had a power surge. The computer gets confused and automatically shuts itself down. Then it begins to 'reboot' itself or load its operating system back into memory."

No statistics exist on the average uptime of the VAX after a crash, but Reese thinks students are too pessimistic about crashes.

"We haven't had too much trouble with crashes. People don't notice how much the system is up until it crashes," he said.

On the lighter side, the VAX has a new operating system, allowing for better organization of computer mail files and the setting of various days to stand for commonly used commands. The system has an improved on-line help facility. Although the system started out rough, it is now working well, according to Reese.

The UNIX operating system on the PDP-11 computer is also now operative. Those individuals not wishing to use the VAX system can use the UNIX program as a programming alternative. UNIX programs are compiled in Fortran, Pascal and other languages. Accounts for it can be acquired through the ACS office.

Another alternative to the VAX system is the use of the IBM-PC computer. A new IBM-PC lab with 25 terminals, has opened up in Maryland 514. Although no date has been set, the ACS hopes to open facilities for the Apple and IBM computers in the library.

Administrative computing services

Although a student may never realize it, his life at Loyola is dependent on a computer. Student grade reports, tuition bills and class schedules are all part of student's computerized life.

According to Harry Smith, director of Administrative Computing, "For each student, we have to have his or her local address, home address, parents' address, campus address, as well as their address after they graduate."

While addresses aren't the only data of which Administrative Computing keeps track, addresses do add up in the long run. Loyola has over 6,000 day, evening and graduate students, as well as over 30,000 alumni.

The use of computers at Loyola may have a broader base than people may realize. Each administrative department of the college uses the computer.

For example, the Records Office issues schedules and grades with its own portion of the computer while the Business Office issues tuition bills.

In all, the Prime 9950 computer located in Maryland Hall serves 19 administrative departments with more than 1200 megabytes or approximately 1.2 billion characters.

Among other departments using a few of those 1.2 billion characters are: The Business Office, which handles all the college's accounting and sends out the tuition bills. "They're very busy over the summer when one fiscal year ends and another begins," Smith said.

The Records Office, which keeps track of transcripts, grades, etc. Even now, the Records Office is using the computer to create the Fall 1985 schedule so it can be ready by late March.

Even the athletic department uses the Prime 9950 to keep records on all the athletes on scholarship, as required by the NCAA.

Essentially, Administrative Computing supports Loyola "from admissions to alumni," Smith said.

"We have information on everybody at Loyola," he said, adding that all the information on age, race, religion, etc. that Administrative Computing has is held confidential by the Privacy Act.

Not every department uses the computer facilities. Security may eventually use the computer to keep track of ticket records. Since SAGA and the bookstore are contracted by Loyola, they do not use Administrative Computing, said Smith.

He added that the only students who might have access to administrative computing are those working in work-study programs.



The Greyhound/Holly Hall

Apple computers do not require account numbers for student use.

Computer Workshops

All workshops will be held during Activity Periods. Contact the ACS office in person or by calling ext. 2739 to register for the workshops.

VAX

Tues., February 19 and RUNOFF, the VAX document formatter
Thurs., February 21
Tues., February 26 and CCALC, the VAX spreadsheet for formatting data
Thurs., February 28
Thurs., March 7 Advanced DCL/Command procedures (DCL is the VAX command language)
 These classes are held in Donnelly Science 205

IBM PC

Tues., February 19 and WordPerfect, an IBM word processor
Tues., February 26 and Lotus 1-2-3, the popular database
Thurs., February 28
 These classes are held in Maryland Hall 511

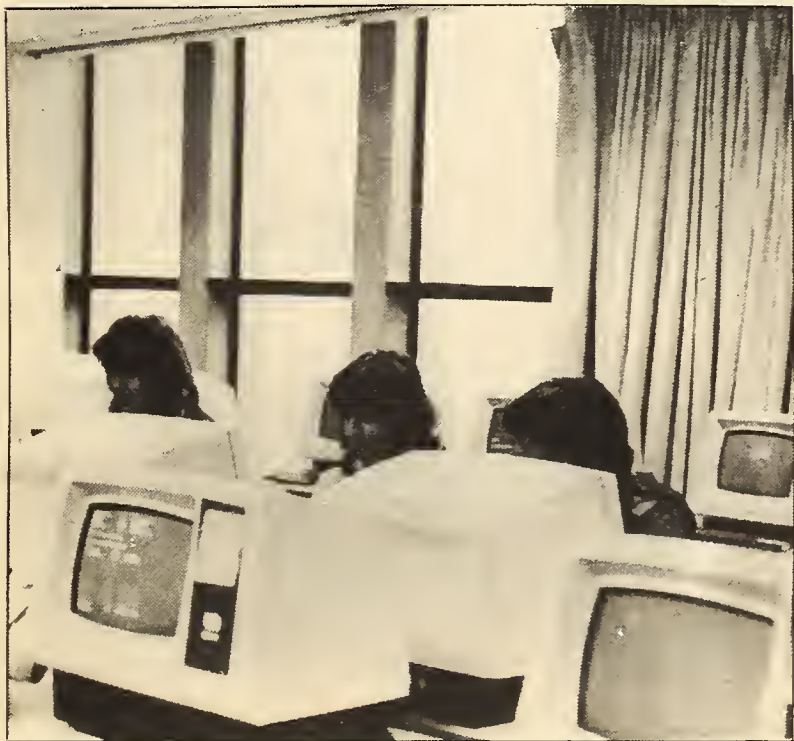
Apple IIe

Tues., February 19 and Apple Writer, the Apple word processor
Thurs., February 21
Tues., February 26 and Multiplan, an electronic data worksheet
Thurs., February 28
Tues., March 5 PFS: File and PFS: Report, a data file management series
 These classes are held in Beatty Hall 16

In addition to the programs listed above, the VAX also supports these languages: APL, a data manipulation language; BASIC, the most popular language; C, a control flow and data structuring language; COBOL, the business language; FORTRAN, and engineering-related language; LISP, also used for data structuring; VAX Macro Assembler, which programs in machine code readable only by machine; and the computer science major's first required language, PASCAL.

Some other VAX features include the statistical packages IMSL, MINITAB, RATS, SAS and SPSS-X; graphing software such as SAS/GRAPH and PLOT 10; and data sets like CITIBASE, COMPUSTAT and CSRP.

The IBM also has the popular dBASE II, a spread sheet program. BASIC is available on both the IBM and the Apple computers.



The Greyhound/Holly Hall

The VAX system is open for all students to use.

Loyola surveys alumni on education

by Tom Lewis

Twenty-three hundred Loyola alumni from 1933 to 1978 will be asked how their education affected their careers and lives in a survey the Loyola's Humanities Center hopes will help current students prepare for a job in twenty years.

The Center links the survey to recent reports by the US Department of Education and by the National Endowment for the Humanities which both found liberal arts were the basis of a sound education in any career. John Breihan, history professor and Humanities Steering Committee, designed the survey to see how Loyola's 132 years as a liberal arts college "tested out" in the careers of the graduates.

Students learn about careers through newspapers, college recruiters and Career Planning and Placement surveys, Breihan said. This information tells about the job market in 1985. But what about the job market in 1995 or 2005, he questioned. Breihan reasoned that the best way to answer this question is to look in 1985 to what students graduating in 1965.

Statistics show that a per-

son changes careers five times in 40 years, according to Breihan. The Career Planning and Placement survey tells what alumni are going six months after graduation. "Most students are only prepared for their first career," Breihan said. "Six months after graduation, once they



History professor John Breihan said students are only prepared for their first job.

have accomplished this, then what?"

Speaking of the hypothetical English major who works at the tire plant of the religion major who is vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, Breihan pointed out people do not have a degree that matches the title of the company for

which they work. Breihan theorized that an old-fashioned liberal arts education helps students "learn how to learn" so they can adjust to career changes. Breihan said the Humanities Center will test this hypothesis with the survey.

The survey asks not only for the current job and income of the alumni, it also asks for the most valuable aspect of college education in relation to a career and to life in general. Breihan said he hoped responses to questions like, "On average, how many pages do you read and write a week" will show students that college courses have relevance outside college. In a career, a person reads, writes and applies skills learned in college courses, especially liberal arts courses, he said.

A two-page survey, mailed to classes between 1933 and 1978 at 5 year intervals has drawn 550 responses, a figure which impressed Breihan. The answers will be correlated with the age and major of the respondent and analysed by computer. The results will be available by the end of the semester, according to the Humanities Center Director Bernard Nachbar.

Professors blamed for weak curriculum

Stating that "teaching comes first," a report by the Association of American Colleges blamed college professors for a "watered down" college curriculum, according to an Associated Press news article.

The article, which appeared recently in the Sun, said that college curricula have become so weakened by professors stressing their own career advancement and research endeavors that the bachelor's degree "has lost its intrinsic value."

"The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: It is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning," the article stated, quoting the AAC report.

The report also stated that advanced degrees have been awarded to "generation after generation" of potential teachers who are unprepared for the job.

The report, chaired by AAC president Mark H. Curtis, was the result of a three year study by an 18-member task force.

One suggestion promoted by the task force was "a minimum required curriculum of nine basic intellectual, aesthetic and philosophic experiences." The nine basic skills recommended were:

*"The ability to think abstractly and perform critical analysis."

*"Literacy in writing, reading, speaking and listening."

*"Understanding numerical data."

*"Historical consciousness."

*"Being intellectually at ease with science."

*"The capacity to make informed and responsible moral choices."

*"Appreciation of the arts."

*"International and multicultural experiences."

*"Study in depth," for instance, a year-long thesis for seniors."

The report followed the National Institute of Education's report "Involvement in Learning" and Secretary of Education William Bennett's report "To Reclaim a Legacy," both of which criticized the tendency of students to opt for narrow, vocation-oriented curricula.

ASN takes 'Teacher of the Year' nominations

Balloting has begun for "Distinguished Teacher of the Year" awards. Nominations will continue for another two weeks before the actual selection process begins.

Students' popular vote provides recommendations for a selection committee consisting of Alpha Sigma Nu (ASN) President, the Jesuit Honor Society; two former teachers-of-the-year, and two student representatives from each scholastic division of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and Fine Arts and Humanities.

The committee judges each nomination on length of service, full or part-time status, (part-time teachers are ineligible), and other activities to the Loyola community. A teacher must have taught at Loyola for five consecutive

terms of teaching to be eligible.

The award, which was started in 1942, grants honorary membership in ASN, recognition at the annual Loyola-Maryland Day celebration, and the opportunity to be the guest speaker at the annual ASN induction ceremony.

ASN President Sheila Fitzgerald said, "I feel that if you are getting your money's worth it is important for a teacher to know and be recognized. The fact that the nominations come directly from students is so very important."

The "Distinguished Teacher" will be awarded on Maryland Day, March 21.

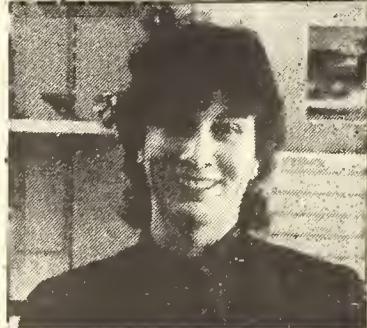
Information compiled by Senior Dora Bankins.

Orientation staff selection changes

by Tom Lewis

After an experimental year, the Evergreen Orientation program has made several changes. This year Evergreens and freshman advisors will be chosen earlier, while veteran evergreens will be added to Evergreen selection panel. The evergreen commitment will end at mid-term, said Cindy Greco, dean of Student Development.

Greco also announced that Brendan Horan, a Jesuit novice, will assist her until June with the Evergreen component of orientation.



Cindy Greco, dean of Student Development, will soon begin looking for next year's Evergreen staff.

Horan is working as an office assistant helping with letters, surveys and preparing and ordering things. He along with two Evergreens, Don Czapski of the Counseling Center and Greco will be part of the selection panel for new Evergreens.

Greco said soon she will begin looking for approximately 60 more Evergreens

to supplement the last year's staff, 30 of whom she expects to return. Although she has not decided on the selection components for Evergreens, Greco said she plans to ask six or eight former Evergreens to be part of the selection panel. These evergreens will be split into groups of two and will attend four of the interview sessions. "They will provide necessary student input," Greco said.

Advisors will be chosen in March or April and trained in the spring. Greco said Evergreens and advisors will meet to discuss goals and expectations for the program in spring instead of right before orientation begins.

The Evergreens will meet with their freshmen twice: once three weeks after orientation and again at mid-term.

Greco said that the changes resulted from surveys and a change in orientation. Most

freshmen felt they had adjusted to college by mid-term, Greco explained.

Greco said that the Evergreen's job will still be to tell the freshmen the ins and outs of Loyola and Loyola's services. However, she said freshmen may be better informed next year.

Freshmen will begin orientation at any of four two-day sessions in June and July. The sessions will include the usual placement exams and will add programs to familiarize students with the college and college life. Greco said local Evergreens would be invited to the receptions at these sessions.

Evergreens will begin their training on August 28, and move new students into their dorms on Labor Day. On that Wednesday, Evergreens will meet with a group of 10 to 12 new students and begin their part of the orientation.

1984 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award Nomination Form

I wish to nominate _____ for the 1984 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award on the basis of his/her distinguished undergraduate teaching. "... distinction in teaching implies, in the main, a high level of success in leading students to the knowledge and understanding of the subject matter taught." (College Council, p.26-d, 5-10-75)

Name of Nominator (optional)

Juniors, sophomores or freshmen with enthusiasm and at least a 2.5 Q.P.A. are eligible to be Evergreens on the 1985 Orientation Staff. 1984 Evergreens are automatically eligible. Cindy Greco, Dean of Student Development will be running the program again this year and hopes to find a total of 90-100 qualified staff people. Students should feel free to stop by the Student Development office if they have any questions. However, two information sessions are being offered to describe the selection process in detail. Interested students are asked to attend during activity period: Tuesday, Feb. 19 or Thursday, Feb. 21 in Beatty Hall, Room 234.

Applications are available February 20 in Beatty Hall, Room 217. Students interested in helping 12-15 new students with their adjustment needs academically, emotionally and socially consider this important voluntary position.

Academic Calendar 1985-86

Fall Term 1985

September	4	Wednesday	Start of Fall Term Classes – Graduate
	5	Thursday	Start of Fall Term Classes – Undergraduate
	11	Wednesday	Start of Fall Term Classes – Graduate Education
October	18	Friday	No Classes – Undergraduate
November	26	Tuesday	Thanksgiving Holidays: classes end after last class – Undergraduate and Graduate
December	2	Monday	Classes resume – Undergraduate and Graduate
	14	Saturday	Graduate Education classes end
	16	Monday to	
	21	Saturday	Undergraduate examinations
	21	Saturday	Close of Fall Term – Undergraduate and Graduate

January Term

January	6	Monday	Classes start – Undergraduate
	24	Friday	Classes End

Spring Term 1986

January	23	Thursday	Start of Spring Term Classes – Graduate
	27	Monday	Start of Spring Term Classes – Undergraduate
March	26	Monday	Spring Vacation: Classes end after last class – Undergraduate and Graduate
April	7	Monday	Classes Resume – Undergraduate and Graduate
	21	Monday to	
	26	Saturday	Examinations and close of Spring Term – Graduate Education
May	12	Monday to	
	17	Saturday	Examinations and close of Spring Term – Graduate
	14	Wednesday	Exam Study Day: No Classes – Undergraduate
Thursday to	15		Examinations and Close of Spring Term – Undergraduate
Thursday	22		
	24	Baccalaureate Mass	
	25	Sunday	Commencement

hey you

Do you think you're safe walking on campus after dark?

"I feel safe. I usually stick to well lit areas." Phil Power '87, accounting

"Not by myself. I feel safer walking with a guy than alone or with another girl. I like to go down to the library, but I don't feel I can go alone." Joanne Zellhofer '88, accounting

"I don't walk behind Maryland Hall of Charleston after dark by myself." Donna McClean '88, finance

"I feel safe going back and forth to the library. But I try not to walk behind the student center after midnight or one during the week. There seem to be so many places for someone to hide." Sean Sands '88, biology

"Yes, I feel safe. Because of my body structure, 6' 6", 230 lbs. I don't have to worry. But being so close to York, a bad neighborhood, I think about it. My size won't deter a bullet." Bart Kreiner '85, biology

"I don't think about it. But, there are so many dark places where anybody could jump out. I guess I just walk around anyway. I feel safe going to the library of from Hammerman to Butler and back." Sassy O'Brien '88, biology

Senior 100's Night

Share an evening of fun , laughter and nostalgia. Let's reminisce our most embarrassing, funny and happy moments of the past four years.

Price: \$7.00 per person.

Saturday, February 23, 1985

8 p.m. -1 a.m.

Includes cold cuts,
muchies, beer,
salads, hot dogs,
wine and soda.

Itinerary:

8 p.m. -9 p.m.: Arrival, Any additions to One-Liners
9 p.m. -10:30: One-Liners. Let the Roast Begin!
11 p.m. -11:30: Slide Show (We hope!)
11:45 - 12:30: Skits, More One-Liners!
12:30 -1 a.m.: Awards, Dancing, Whatever!
This event is for Seniors only!
No pitchers allowed. ID required at the door!

The Junior & Senior Classes Present

**A Junior/Senior Affair
on top of the
WORLD TRADE CENTER**

21st Floor- Constitution Ballroom

**Friday, March 1, 1985
7 p.m.-12 a.m.**

Price: \$19.00 per person

(This is NOT for couples only!)

Buffet Dinner from 7 p.m. -11 p.m.

Menu:

Lasagna

Shrimp Newburg

Carved Roast Beef

Assorted Sweet Table

Delmonico Potatoes

Mixed Italian Vegetables

Garden Salad



Open Beer, Wine, Soda Bar

**Sound and Video System will be presented by
Davis Dee Jays, Inc.**

**Music from the 50's to the present will be accom-
panied by their videos on a seven foot screen.**

**Dress will be casual. No jeans allowed. This event
is for Juniors and Seniors only!**

**Tickets available thru Wednesday, February 28th
in SC Lobby or McAuley 304B. For more info, call
Ted: 532-8872, Beth: 433-0672 or Tony: 532-7745.**

Features

Loyola ruggers score winning goals for charity

by Thomas Paravati

Apathy has been a recurring motive that surfaces at every cafeteria congregation and every other issue of *The Greyhound*. Its dismal chords are heard resounding through the campus dorms and can be heard being profaned on the taught lips of every ASLC member. This article is not intended to reiterate those tired arguments of those who passively complain about apathy. Indeed (this should catch eyes) this feature is about active participation, group effort, and team spirit, terms of whose meaning I was not sure. After talking to the different people associated with the Rugby Team, I had a better idea.

Kenneth Ames, who is Assistant to the Director of Financial Aid, and Moderator for the Rugby Team, says that the members are "achievers on and off the field." Ames, an alumnus of Loyola's Class of '81 and former team member, listed the team's most recent achievements: Rent-a-Rugger proceeds went to the Leukemia Society; Jesuit Invitational proceeds benefited the famine-stricken in Ethiopia; and the Bowl-a-thon proceeds benefited Big Brothers and Sisters of Central Maryland. This total comes to \$1400.00, which is just from the most recent calendar year. Ames noted the teams progression of an atheletic club taking on other characteristics: "They have surpassed their mandate as a purely athletic or social organization. They have become more service oriented."

As for the teams atheletic performance, it speaks for itself. They were undefeated last season 12-0. In the Maryland-D.C.-Virginia area, they are ranked third only behind Navy and Maryland. But their history of service in the community isn't as well publicized.

Jim Brown, the team's current president, ran this year's Rent-a-Rugger, the most successful so far with a profit of \$500.00. Ruggers went for an average of \$20.00 with Rudy Buchheit topping the average at \$102.00 (Astounding to be sure. Such fees are reserved only for certain "elite escort services" and UAW members). The Ruggers rent themselves out for 12 hours to those who will pay the cash for their company. These proceeds were donated to the Leukemia Society. Ms. Debbie Greisinger, who was the contact at the Leukemia Society, was on hand for the event. She had originally planned to leave after the introduction of the event in the Rat. But the enthusiasm of the team and the audience kept her there



Richard Fisk, Tony Ruzsala, Joe Troy and Jim Brown of the Men's Rugby Club present their donation to a Catholic Charities representative.

for the duration. Says Greisinger, "They were as nice as they could be and I mean that sincerely." Greisinger said she was impressed by the initiative the club demonstrated in organizing the event. Her thanks and appreciation were expressed in letters to the club, to deans, and to other members of the administration. Brown spoke for the team when he said "We're proud to be able and to have the will to raise money for these charities." Brown stresses the team effort behind their activities and says that "If it weren't a team effort our success wouldn't be possible."

Richard "Beaver" Fisk saw the increase in the past year's proceeds from the Rent-a-Rugger as a good sign for the newly elected officers. Fisk is beginning his first term as club governor. From \$300.00 last year to \$500.00 dollars this year, the club's growth and popularity in the college community translates into real terms of financial support to such organizations as the Leukemia Society and the Baltimore Burn Center, which was last year's beneficiary. Fisk states that in giving to the community, the players receive self-satisfaction in helping the Baltimore community. "Loyola is more than a sport to the Men's Rugby team. Loyola Ruggers are a respected team of devoted players who voice their pride of the jersey, not only by winning, but also such charitable."

The Rugby Team recently donated the proceeds from their last Jesuit Invitational Tournament to the Catholic Relief Services which will be given for aid to Ethiopia. Mrs. Myrtle Stanley, the team's contact with Catholic Relief Services, said that one dollar will provide one child's needs for a month.

The team's effort will be acknowledged in this week's issue of *The Catholic Review*. When the next Jesuit Invitational takes place on April 27, proceeds will be donated to a deserving charity. In addition to these benefits, there has also been the recent Phone-a-thon, in which players donated their time to contact alumni for endowments, and the Bowl-a-thon, which was under the direction of Steve Sireci, the recent Social Director for the team. They raised \$350.00 which was given to the Big Brothers and Sisters of Central Maryland. Sireci sees a change in the club for the better. Previously concerned about the players' image that the student body has of their being the "Deans of Campus Altercations," he believes that the student body is more aware of the team's intents and purposes, as evidenced by the increasing turn-out at games and the team's fundraisers. Although Sireci said he would like to see more faculty patronizing not only rugby games, but other events too, he believes that those who do show are proof that the tides of apathy are receding from the Loyola campus. He draws an analogy between the small number of rugby players and the comparably diminutive size of the ASLC. "There are too few people with too much work to be done." Sireci thinks that the ASLC is in part responsible for this recession in apathy because the amount of work that demands competent people. But this analogy is based in more concrete terms, for quite a few ruggers are involved in student government. Marty Kelly is Vice-President of Student Affairs, Sireci is a Delegate at Large and on the Executive Committee in addition to being

on the board of Appropriations with fellow team members Tony Ruzsala and Dan Szparaga. Szparaga is also the ASLC Treasurer.

When asked his opinion about the teams position in the Loyola community, Szparaga commented, "Everything speaks for itself." Their record is a continuous series of benefits and fundraisers (their participation in the Hunger Week canned food drive and an additional \$50.00 accompanying it is not to be left unmentioned). Szparaga, as ASLC Treasurer, was able to provide figures for questions concerning ASLC allocations to the Rugby Team. Says Szparaga, "The \$3464.00 that was allocated this year mostly covers gas and equipment expenses. No money is provided for entertainment." In fact, the team's funds have been abbreviated successively, and this past year alone, their budget was cut by approximately \$1000.00. The team's performance in moving from an atheletic club to including a service organization's functions, was noticed by Ames: "their spirit is responded to by the student government and student body. They [the team] see past the field and bring in a service aspect."

There does seem to be something special with the Rugby Team. Their rising popularity and success in the community, on campus and at large, can be traced to a central feeling shared by the members in the club. As Ames said, "You give a 100% on the field all the time." This attitude seems to also be carried off the field by the players. Voted "Club of the Year" last year, they see that their action and concern are meeting with a positive reception. They have surpassed all other non-service organizations on campus and they're still growing. Last year's president and this year's Director of the Jesuit Invitational, Joe Troy, believes this situation with the team and the campus to be one of reciprocity. "The team likes to see some support. Even if it's just to come down and have a few hot dogs and beers while watching the game." When the players know they have support behind them, they feel their effort is significant and they try all the more. Remember, this effort also includes fundraisers. Troy said that he expects good things from this year's newly elected officers and has every confidence in the team's new president, Jim Brown, in providing the needed leadership and capability. In a quote that describes the spirit of the team, Troy related the reason behind their success, "If you're on the lower side, you want the upper side to do best, it's still your team."

Auditions to be held for Actors Workshop

Several of Loyola's Evergreen Players, under the leadership of Chris Garretson-Butt, are organizing an actor's workshop. The student-run workshop is trying to attract interested thespians to form an informal company.

The student director's will hold audi-

tions for scenes and short plays that will eventually be presented in Downstage to the Loyola community.

The Evergreen Players Association will also take part in sponsoring guest speakers and other demonstrations, including stage fighting and make-up techniques.

The first possible project will be the two, one-act plays - *A Marriage Proposal* and *An Actor's Nightmare*.

"Basically, if there's an idea and it can be presented on stage," said Garretson-Butt, "there's a good

chance we can do it."

The workshop will meet for approximately three hours a night two times a week.

"If all goes well," added Garretson-Butt, "we would present Loyola's only free theatre."

Local Music Makes The News

by Madelyn Scarpulla

Baltimore musicians seem to experience a great deal of difficulty in breaking into the national circuit. Los Angeles, New York and Boston have equally talented locals who more easily land record contracts. Why does this black cloud constantly hang over Baltimore preventing its talent from breaking out and establishing Charm City a deserved reputation as a rock 'n' roll town?

In an interview last January, Donnie Purnell of KIX said it best: "All these towns you go to like Cleveland, Atlanta and Detroit—they're always talking about their rock 'n' roll towns. They are, but just because it's in the media more than around here. There's a lot of rock 'n' roll activity in Baltimore. You just have to go to night clubs to experience it."

Well, perhaps the black cloud is lifting. Some of the area's musicians have been newsworthy lately. The recent accomplishments of many of Baltimore's finest bands could possibly indicate a positive trend for the future. As they strive to strike it big in the cut-throat music business, local bands are boosting Baltimore's rep among the media—slowly.



After their third video, The Ravyns have yet to tour nationally.

MCA recording artists The Ravyns have just completed their third video for the song "Rhythm Of The Heart." Previous videos were for "Raised On The Radio" and "Don't Leave Me This Way." But the new one is yet the most arty. Filmed completely in black and white, "Rhythm Of The Heart" was shot on location at the historic Edgar Allen Poe house and at the neighboring graveyard.

Bootcamp has just returned from London where they were making important contacts and getting exposure abroad. The band also just completed a new four-song EP including "Three Ring Circus," "Rise Or Fall," "Let Her Go," and "This Time." The EP will be released to record stores at the end of February. If the recording doesn't spark interest among the three major labels which are keeping an eye on Bootcamp, then the band may "pick up the whole thing and move it to Europe," according to vocalist/bassist Tim Camp. If the black cloud continues to hover over Bootcamp, they will move out from under it.

The Sharks, a Harrisburg-based band who often play the Baltimore area, have recently won the MTV Basement Tapes competition. This win will enable them to further compete in the finals for a grand prize of a recording contract with a major record label.

CBS Television is planning a new magazine-like program similar to ABC's "20/20." They will feature a twenty-minute segment depicting the struggle of young bands in their quest for stardom. CBS chose Wrathchild for the segment, a heavy rock band from Maryland. Over fifty-two hours of footage was shot, including behind the scenes interviews and onstage action filmed at The Rabbit's Foot in Frederick.

No Heroes (formerly Crack The Sky) has stepped out of the club circuit for a while to work on original material. Meanwhile, former Crack The Sky leader John Palumbo released his latest album *Blowing Up Detroit* on February 4. The album features a number of local guests: Donnie Purnell and Steve Whiteman of KIX doing vocals on "Electric Wire," Ronnie Younkins of KIX doing a guitar solo on "Drifting Back To Motown," Stan Whitaker of Vission doing guitar solos on "Girls From Mars" and "Hurt Me," and Vince Santoro, also of Vission, doing drums on the album.

Atlantic recording artists KIX is spending time in New York while they finally record their third album. Producing the album will be Beau Hill, Ratt's producer (Ratt is also on the Atlantic label). Since Hill is working on Ratt's second album presently, KIX is patiently waiting for his return to New York. No date as of yet is set for KIX's album release.

Vission has recently adopted a new band philosophy for the eventual benefit of writing original music. Stan Whitaker calls playing the club scene "an unnatural environment for creative people to be in." Thus, the band will devote time to recording their music in hopes of an ensuing record deal.

The Vamps are also becoming tired of the club scene. Fed up with extraneous worries of being on the road, guitarist Jimi K says "I'm not a truck driver, I'm a guitar player." These young promising rockers are giving the clubs three more months for economic reasons, after which they may move to New York or Los Angeles where opportunities await them. Video could be a forte for this visually oriented band.



The Vamps—the next Duran Duran?

Former bass player of Trigger Happy, Jamie LaRitz, moved to New York and joined Atlantic recording artists Fiona. Fiona's album release was scheduled for Valentine's Day. The following tour is tentatively arranged for supporting The Firm on a national tour. The Firm is Jimmy Page (Led Zeppelin) and Paul Rodgers (Bad Company) produced by Nile Rodgers.



After a disappointing and frustrating year, KIX finally record their third album.

So you see, with this much activity going on—and too much more to even speak of—something has to break soon. Sure, everyone wants to be a star. Local bands are doing what

they can to gain some recognition for this city. Baltimore is packed with talent and it shouldn't be long until the black cloud moves and unveils the best of Baltimore.

Producer "Jellybean" Benitez releases his first album

by Anjie Taylor

Until now, New Yorker John "Jellybean" Benitez was known mostly for his production work with Hall and Oates, Michael Jackson, Pat Benatar, and Madonna. Yet the release of his first album, *Wotupski!?!?*, proves he does not need to remix the songs of these big artists to make great music.

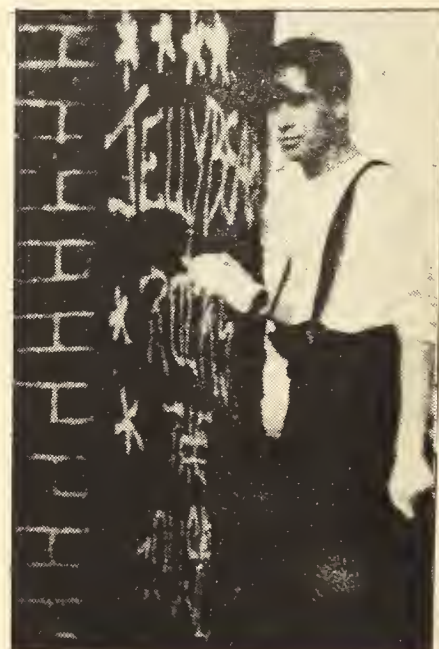
The danceable tunes on his five song EP demonstrate Jellybean's versatility as a producer and instrumentalist. "Compromise" and "Dancing on the Fire" are polished R&B songs distinguished by the masterful mixing techniques of Benitez. The assorted claps, squeaks and echo effects more than make up for the uninspired lyrics and rather ordinary vocals. Vernon Jeffrey Smith, the lead singer on the former, and Audrey Wheeler, vocalist on "Dancing on the Fire," could easily be confused with several other soul singers.

"Was Dog a Doughnut", an instrumental track, showcases Jellybean's technical prowess. Starting with barking dogs and gradually easing into handclaps and crisp percussion, this cut is the most technically oriented on *Wotupski!?!?*. Though long, the odd noises and slightly reggae melody prevent "Was Dog a Doughnut" from being average or redundant album filler. Top producer and Chic guitarist Nile Rodgers performs with unusually low-key riffs that punctuate the mellow synthesizers.

Jellybean also recruits noted studio singers Frank and George Simms, "Dream" singer Dan Hartman, and current pop queen Madonna Ciccone.

Madonna wrote, arranged, and sings background vocals on "Sidewalk Talk." Already a dance club favorite, "Sidewalk Talk" mixes lilting raps, girlish "oohs" and "aahs," and an irresistible keyboard riff to create the most charming and addictive tune on the album.

Even though Benitez does not sing or compose on the album, as producer and percussionist he is as responsible for the EP's sound as the musical heavyweights that assist him. This is a fine debut effort by one of New York's best kept secrets.



Wotupski!?
Jelly bean (EMI)

Del Lords and the Slickees slide into a new trend

by Jonathan Johnson



Frontier Days
Del-Lords (EMI)

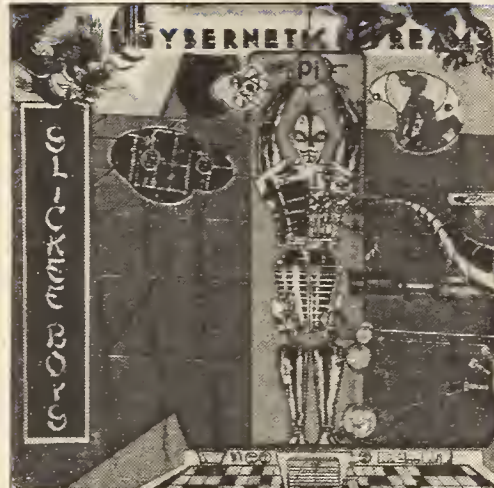
The evolution of popular music is shaped, in large measure, by short-lived musical trends. These trends, which popularize sounds and bands previously unheard, leave imprints not only on vinyl, but on tastes, record sales, and the music industry as a whole. Recent trends which have run the glittery course of faddish popularity and then fallen into musical obscuri-

ty include Punk, Ska, Synth-Pop, and Rockabilly. In the past year another trend has surfaced: the resurgence of Guitar Bands.

Guitar Bands, and R&B/Progressive Rock hybrid, have an aggressive and mostly upbeat sound. A lead guitar, acoustic or electric, drives the melodies while a second guitar adds body and complimentary rhythms to the music, a role usually played by keyboards and synthesizers. Accompanying bass and percussion structure the upfront guitar work.

In the forefront of the Guitar Band scene are two fledgling acts, the Del Lords and the Slickee Boys.

The Del Lords are a young foursome who typify the Guitar Band sound. Their first LP release, *Frontier Days*, features guitar rock with a dusting of blues (a.k.a. early Stones). The lyrics are airy at times and prevalent is the "loves lost and found" theme—lost of heartaches and heated couplings. A noteworthy exception is "Mercenary", a tune exploring soldier of fortune dealings in Costa Rica; some nice bluesy riffs and some of the album's best guitar work. Other



Cybernetic Dreams of Pi
The Slickee Boys (Twin/Tone)

worthwhile cuts include "Feel Like Going Home", a melancholy acoustic piece done with enough feeling to make you "feel the chill of lost and alone." Also, "How Can A Poor Man Stand Such Times and Live", a lively and lighthearted look at marital discord.

Some thematic variety would have added to the listenability of *Frontier Days*, but for what it is, a pleasant

mingling of aggressive guitar licks and perky strumming, a fine debut effort.

The Slickee Boys, on their *Cybernetic Dreams of Pi* LP, feature a heavier, more electric sound; a sound neither pretty nor precise, which instead relies on high-energy and rhythmic variety. The boys come out on side one thrashing wildly for two songs and then dive into "When I Go to the Beach", a surf tune mock-up replete with beachy background vocals and Jan and Dean guitar melodies. Next up is "Pushin' My Luck", a pure pop piece with a sound not unlike that of Tom Petty or The Dream Syndicate. Then, more thrashing.

Side two is highlighted with a respectable remake of the 1966 Status Quo classic, "Pictures of Matchstick Men" and five other cuts which one record critic termed "the ultimate in gonzo guitar madness." Madness indeed.

Dreams of Pi lacks the polish, slick production, and easy accessibility of commercially successful airwave clutter, but scores big in originality and high-energy. A stage rather than a studio sound, and one that shows great promise.

Student organization plans for Black History Month

by Kara D'Alessandro

During the month of February black history is being celebrated throughout the United States. It will also be celebrated here at Loyola. Delia Shropshire, President of Loyola's Black Student Association (BSA) and Mr. Eugene Marshall, Assistant Academic Dean and Minority Affairs Coordinator have organized several events for February and throughout the year.

Tonight, February 22, at 7 p.m. there will be a dramatic reading con-

test in Beatty 234. Excerpts will be taken from works written by black authors. A prize will be awarded and all are invited to compete or attend. In March two events have been planned. First, there will be a top 40's nite in the Student Center. Later in March "Chip Woman's Fortune" written by Willis Richardson will be performed.

Once again the BSA will present their April fashion show in Jenkins Forum. If anyone is interested in modeling or wardrobing, contact Lorraine Harp at 467-8611.

The BSA at Loyola will donate

all proceeds to a designated charity. Previous charities have been the Fransican Center, a service agency for the poor and the United Negro College Fund.

Shropshire stated, "Black History Month in a time for blacks everywhere to stop and contemplate from whence we came, where we are now and where we are heading. More so this February than any previous February with blacks being oppressed and suffering in Africa. Now is the time for blacks to

rededicate themselves to the black cause, subsequently, making our nation stronger. Unity is a key to peace."

The Black Student Association provides a social group for black students. It enables them to unite by sharing ideas and working together. It also assists black students at Loyola in realizing their academic goals. Dean Marshall said, "The BSA is a service organization for the college and the community."

Evergreen Fund's phones begin dialing for dollars

by Kelly Hemelt

The 1985 Evergreen fund Phone-a-thon began on February 18 and will continue through March 28. Like some other students, I was not familiar with the purpose or details of the Phone-a-thon, so I contacted Paul Drinks, Phone-a-thon coordinator, for information.

Drinks explained that the Phone-a-thon campaign is a fund raising effort aimed at alumni and the parents of students. Alumni and student volunteers will solicit contributions from the alumni and parents which are applied as supplements to tuition and

to the cost of operating Loyola college. Last year's Evergreen phone-a-thon raised \$104,000 while a "mini" phone-a-thon in the fall netted \$30,400. Drinks hopes to raise \$115,000 from the current phone-a-thon.

The Phone-a-thon, which is located in Beatty Hall, Room 219, operates between 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. Volunteers can look forward to a free buffet dinner in the Andrew White Club at 5:30 p.m. every evening during the campaign. In addition to that incentive, volunteers are eligible to win two box-seat tickets to an Oriole baseball game. The tickets will be raf-

fled off every evening during the Phone-a-thon.

Who volunteers for the Phone-a-thon? Drinks stated that volunteers come from the ranks of alumni, student members of various clubs (e.g. the men's and women's rugby teams, Loyola Sailing Club and ASLC), and students recruited by the Resident Advisors of the Student Affairs Office. Among the alumni working during this campaign was Vince Bagli, '49, sportscaster for WBAL and previous national chairman of the Evergreen Fund.

The responsibilities of the alumni volunteers and the student volunteers differ slightly. Alumni volunteers con-

tact former classmates and student volunteers contact parents and alumni who could not be reached by alumni volunteers.

Yet, volunteer positions are not limited to members of clubs, Resident Advisor groups or the alumni. Drinks encourages other students to volunteer as well. To help make this year's Phone-a-thon a record breaking success, interested students are asked to sign up either by visiting the Annual Resources office in the basement of Millbrook House or by telephoning Paul Drink's office at 323-1010, extension 2296. Good luck to all volunteers!

February – 1985

S	M	T	W	TH	FR	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20 ASLC CAMPAINING	21	22 FORENSIC SOCIETY speech contest DS 204 4:15	23 Sr. 100's
24 MOVIE	25	26 WOMEN'S B-BALL MORGAN 7:30	27 ASLC ELECTIONS	28 PREVIEW: CELEBRATION! MC MANUS THEATRE 8:00 p.m.		

Campus Events

March – 1985

S	M	T	W	TH	FR	SAT
					1 CELEBRATION! MC MANUS THEATRE 8:00 p.m. JUNIOR/ SENIOR BASH	2 CELEBRATION! MC MANUS THEATRE 8:00 p.m. ELAC B-BALL TOURNEY & MIXER
3 ELAC B-BALL MOVIE	4 ELAC B-BALL TOURNEY	5 "HELLO DOLLY" Now in Rehearsal	6 STATIONS OF THE CROSS LITURGY 6:30 p.m.	7 RUGBY BEEF: BEER 7-11 4711 HARFORD RD	8 MIDTERM BREAK!	9 Forensics Team at George Mason U.
10 NO MOVIE MIDTERM BREAK	11	12	13 STATIONS OF THE CROSS LITURGY 6:30 p.m.	14	15 FORENSICS WILL BE AT PRINCE GEORGE U. BEWARE! IDES OF MARCH	16 ST. PATTY'S DAY BASH 9-1 CAFE
17 MOVIE	18	19	20 LENTEN PENANCE SERVICE 6:30 p.m.	21	22 M.D. DAY LITURGY - 10:55 FORMAL - 7:30	23
24 MOVIE MOVIE	25	26	27	28	29 LENTEN RETREAT \$10.00 BLUE RIDGE, PA.	30
31						

Loyola faculty member celebrates 20th Anniversary at Evergreen

by Lynn Mullen

When the Class of '85 was toddling around in diapers, Beatrice Sarlos was gingerly acquainting herself with Loyola College. She came to Loyola as a graduate student, and her first experience here was being denied entrance to a class because she didn't have a course admittance card. She had to go to the registrar's office, and there a kind Jesuit found her course card in the file-a shoe box.

Now, 20 years later, computers have since replaced shoe boxes, and the graduate student is now a full-time professor, and director of both the Undergraduate Elementary Teachers Education Program and the Graduate Program's Curriculum and Instructor. She's watched the school change in sheer numbers, the campus being graced by females-noting that the student body became "much prettier" after the school became coed, and, buildings, springing up like dandelions on the grounds. "When I came here, our campus looked like a country club. Hammerman and Butler were the only dorms," she commented.

It took a brave lady to venture into the Loyola graduate education program back then; women, especially married mothers, were not commonplace in that area. But Sarlos knew what she wanted. After finishing both her undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Berlin, she came to America from Germany with her husband, a Hungarian Scientist,



Through the years, education professor, Beatrice Sarlos has witnessed some important changes at Loyola.

who worked at the Johns Hopkins Health Institutions. After stopping in Montreal for a while, where she was a teacher and a principal, the Sarlos' moved to America.

Sarlos decided that she wanted to train teachers. But to avoid the theory that teachers who can't teach end up teaching teachers, Sarlos taught regular students. After learning the way the American education system worked, she asked her supervisor which institution he would recommend for a master's degree in education. His answer was Loyola.

Thus, which came Sarlos to the Evergreen campus-20 years ago just last week. She received her M.A. degree here in 1968 and then earned

a Ph.D. in the philosophy of education at Johns Hopkins University. While she was pursuing her own education, she was asked to teach German so she became an adjunct professor at Loyola for a few years. Finally, in 1970, she was employed at Loyola as a full-time assistant professor in education. She has since become a full-time professor.

Hence, Sarlos' ambitions led her beyond the field of teaching. Faculty Council president she is the current president of the Association of American Professors.

The Loyola campus has become a family affair for the Sarlos clan. When Sarlos' children were younger, they used to accompany her to school at times, occasionally occupying themselves by rollerskating in Maryland Hall. Since then two of her daughters have walked the halls of Loyola as "real" students and have graduated. One of her daughters is presently pursuing an M.B.A. degree here. Sarlos also said that she has "collected a son-in-law from among the Loyola students." The college has become an integral part of the Sarlos family, indeed. When Sarlos' husband passed away seven years ago, the Jesuits celebrated the funeral mass for him.

In all her years that Sarlos has attended school here, she has never missed a single class because she thought it was a wonderful opportunity to be allowed to learn. Her observations on students in 1985 are that students are just as serious about their education. "Students now are more

aware of the fact that their education is a tremendous investment, by them and their parents, in their future. Their parents' contribution is more of a sacrifice now. I see students as much more aggressive with regard to monitoring their own educational process," she stated.

Sarlos, herself, is deeply committed to Loyola. Twenty years spent on campus have given her reasons to cherish the school. The combination of academic freedom as a teacher and the sense of community that she has found have prompted her to remain for so long. Although the school has grown, she still sees personal interaction between the faculty themselves, and between faculty and students. "We have added layers of administration and bureaucracy, but we still have that feeling of closeness," she said. She also observed that Loyola is quick to realize problems and to do something innovative about solving them. Her suggestion to solve the problem of space at Loyola is to see another building-built below the ground.

In the past 20 years Loyola has added people and buildings, but Sarlos noted that "when it comes to the basic orientation, we have not changed at all." Perhaps Loyola owes some of its stability to dedicated teachers like Sarlos. After studying and finally teaching here, she's seen Loyola at its best and worst times. "I guess I'm part of the furniture," she commented.

Coming March 1st...



\$4.00 w/ I.D.
\$5.00 without

**Advance
Ticket Sales
Mon Feb 25th
thru
Fri March 1st**

THE RAVYNS

**Student Center
9-1:00**

**Sponsored by Circle K
to benefit the Lukemia Society**

New bartender mixes well with Loyola

by Susan Winchurch

Who is Conrad Phister? Any guesses? O.K. Next question: Who is Jiggs? Now, there's an easy one, at least for most Rat-goers. Jiggs, of course, is the amiable bartender who administers to the needs of the Rat's afternoon patrons.

"I never did find out where that came from," Jiggs replies, when quizzed about the unusual nickname known to most Student Center basement dwellers. "My father gave it to me when I was about five, and I've always carried it, everywhere I've been."

"Everywhere I've been," in this case covers alot of territory. All the way to Europe and almost to Africa. Jiggs has not, as you will soon see, spent his life behind the counter.

"Born and raised here," in Baltimore, he started work at The American Smelting and Refining Co. in 1939, as a circulator. (This has something to do with tanks of acid, a pump house, making sure the tanks are full...ask Jiggs to explain it over a beer.)

"American Smelting closed up in '75," Jiggs explained. "My last job there was overhead crane operator."

He married Virginia, his wife, on New Year's Eve in 1942, on an Army furlough, and spent four months training in the desert to fight Rommel's troops in Africa. But that campaign ended and "they shipped us to Fort Dix, New Jersey."

He hadn't been anxious to tangle with Rommel, anyway, Jiggs says now. Instead, the Army shipped him to Europe: Scotland, England, Normandy. His favorite? Luxembourg. He remembers the ice cream.



Jiggs serves up some friendship with a smile to his visitors in the Rat.

"We called it (Luxembourg) 'Little America,'" he remembers. "The homes are just like here, the people are very nice, and they had the best ice cream."

He left "Little America" and the rest of Europe behind and returned to Baltimore in 1946, driving a cab part time and working at American Smelting. He quit in 1951 when it looked like cab driving was becoming more profitable.

"I figured I could make as much money that way, if not more," he explained.

His first bar tending job was on Loch Raven Boulevard, at a place called Tyler's Stag Bar, back in the days when "bar-hopping" was a taboo for women and the word itself conjured

up visions of cigar smoke and billiard balls clacking against one another amid talk of sports and politics.

"I walked into Tyler's one night and the manager said he needed some help," he remembers. No one has ever "taught" him how to tend bar. Instead, he has learned by watching.

In 1956, the personnel manager of American Smelting hailed a cab on a Baltimore street, and Jiggs was driving. He got his old job back, and "made 19 years," working there in a succession of positions until the company moved to Texas in 1975.

He continued to tend bar, at Tyler's and Wargo's, on Oakleigh Road and Taylor Avenue, in between jobs and during strikes. He was working as a groundsman for Associated Catholic

Charities when the offer for the Rat job came from SAGA.

"I had the hot sun in the summer and the snow in the winter," he said, remembering his former job. "So I thought, sure, I'll try it." Now, apparently, he is glad he did.

"Everyone's congenial. I have no problems with the students. Everybody treats me nice, and that means a lot."

Jiggs added that the only problem he had encountered so far at Loyola is that infamous one shared by everyone who dares to venture on the campus with a motor vehicle...parking.

"I start work at 10:00 but I get here between 8:40 and 8:45 to park," he admitted frankly.

He'll stay at Loyola "as long as my health holds up." A trip to San Francisco is in the works for the summer months, because "my wife has always wanted to see it." (Jiggs added that he'd like to take Virginia to Europe someday, to retrace the path he followed in the 40's.)

For now, he keeps himself busy behind the bar. "You gotta keep moving," he says, gesturing toward the bar. But he's satisfied.

"The job panned out better than I expected. You know, when you're a little older, sometimes it's not too easy to get along with the younger people. But I didn't expect it to turn out so well."

At the end of the day, the man behind the bar settles down to watch "Three's Company," waits on the occasional student who wanders in to drown the sorrows of the last class, and keeps the place running smoothly until his relief arrives. No complaints from the bartender.

Hutton and Penn reunite for conspiracy in *The Falcon and the Snowman*

by David Flury

The best idea director John Schlesinger had for his latest film "The Falcon and the Snowman" was getting Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn for the leading roles. Hutton and Penn in fact are so good that they really are the best reasons to see this film.

"The Falcon and the Snowman" is the true story of Christopher Boyce and Andrew Daulton Lee, two wealthy southern California youths who were convicted of espionage in the early seventies. The film is based on Robert Lindsey's novel of the same title, with some changes and some added material.

The movie opens with Boyce returning home to southern California after dropping out of the seminary. He visits his boyhood and neighbor friend, Lee, who has been dealing drugs for a living. Boyce's father, a retired FBI agent, gets his son a job with the RTX Corporation and shortly, Boyce is promoted to a government security position within the company. Boyce soon starts to intercept misdirected CIA communications detailing covert operations in Australia and satellite information, along with labor union infiltration. Boyce, although he becomes friends with his co-workers, he also becomes disillusioned with the govern-



Childhood friends Lee (Penn) and Boyce (Hutton) play the ultimate prank.

ment and decides to take revenge on Uncle Sam. He does this by stealing top secret CIA information about spy satellites for the Russians.

Boyce goes to Lee, who in the meantime has been busted on a narcotics charge and is fleeing from the police, and gets Lee to play courier. Lee takes the information to the Russian embassy in Mexico City and the two begin their amateur spy careers.

The film leans heavily on Boyce's angle and point of view. Having not read the novel, I can't really judge how closely the book relies on the novel, but in an interview, Hutton revealed that some of the screenplay came from his own personal interviews with the

incarcerated Boyce. The problem with Steve Zaillian's screenplay is just this. It works so incredibly hard to make Boyce a hero and Lee a sleazoid, that we have trouble believing any of it. Zaillian justifies Boyce's actions as a political protest and makes us think Lee is so drugged out that he doesn't know what's happening.

To make Lee so unlikeable and Boyce so self-righteous just doesn't work. The simple fact is that both young men sold state secrets to the Soviets. The film never fully convinced me that Boyce was unmotivated by greed or drugs like Lee. Even though we see Boyce as a loner, who's hobby is falconry and

who's love for a girl must be denied in order to protect her from the scandal, we are asked to believe he would disgrace his family and suffer his fate in order to make a statement. We also really never understand how someone as seemingly thoughtful as Boyce could maintain a friendship with someone as messed up as Lee.

The only way to enjoy this film is to concentrate on Penn and Hutton's fine performances. Penn, who seems to be destined to have the young chameleon parts of Robert DeNiro has never been better. His Dalton Lee is so messed up and paranoid that we easily can see why this person was constantly in trouble.

As Boyce, Hutton turns in another reflective, troubled-boy performance he's become famous for. Hutton does these roles so well and is so attractive doing them, that we tend to forget he's very similar in each of his films. But to say that you are good at playing your type is certainly no insult and I'd go to see Hutton play a Hutton role anytime.

Also worth mentioning is Pat Metheny's interesting music score. It and the performances make "The Falcon and the Snowman" worth checking out if you've seen most of the movies you really want to see this weekend.

Center Stage's latest turns out to be Speech-less

by David Flury

Center Stage has consistently been a pioneer of new theatre. Last weekend, The State Theatre of Maryland held true to form with its presentations of Eric Overmyer's "Native Speech". The new play is the second of Center Stage's three play, Playwright's '85 festival.

Through its Board of Trustees, Center Stage has funded the productions of three young playwrights-Emily Mann, Eric Overmyer, and Grace McKeaney. Both Overmyer and McKeaney are considered resident playwrights at Center Stage and along with Mann, are regarded as the up and coming of American playwrights.

The theatre has produced the dramas for limited (six to eight performances only) engagements with general seating and reduced prices. The average seat is under \$10, which makes half price seats about \$4.50-a bargain any way you look at it.

The gamble and the excitement with the new drama series is that you really don't know what to expect. Center Stage's mainstage series has been marked by classics such as "Cyrano DeBergerac", "Henry IV, Part I", and "Our Town" with new offerings such as



Underground disc jockey Hungry Mother (Kario Salem, left) here's the bleak truth about the effects of his broadcasts from The Mook. (Samuel L. Jackson in Eric Overmyer's *Native Speech*.)

"Crimes of the Heart", "Agnes of God" and this season's "On the Verge".

A few season's back, Center Stage won public and critical praise for its First Stage program, a reader's theatre of new plays. Following along those lines, the natural step was to produce a series of new plays but give them only limited runs.

In December, after their successful runs of "Danton's Death", and "Henry IV, Part I", artistic director, Stan Wojewodski, Jr. brought Emily Mann's "Execution of Justice" to the stage. The courtroom drama was based on

Dan White's double murder of San Francisco Mayor George Mascone and city delegate Harvey Milk. The play was moving and well constructed. In Baltimore, it received both critical and commercial laurels with almost all of the six shows being sold out. This play will definitely be seen nationally within the next couple of years.

"Native Speech" is a little more difficult to predict. Overmyer offers a portrait of a post-nuclear urban area and its late night D.J. Hungry Mother. The Mother's glib junkie news and fast talking apocalyptic reports on the ur-

ban netherworld take on new meaning when he is confronted by the things and people he thought were only his imagination. With the show's brutal "native speech", violence, and nudity, it certainly is not for everyone. The biggest problem with Overmyer's script is that it is terribly overwritten. There are characters whose purposes are not clearly defined, drawn-out monologues, and twenty minutes of dialogue where only ten minutes worth would have sufficed. All these factors add up to a three hour curiosity piece. The entire production, including the music, the set and the cast are top notch. The real problem with "Native Speech" is the script, but then that's really the essence of Playwrights '85.

Center Stage takes the chance and presents a show under construction so to speak. The show you see on an early performance is always different than the Sunday evening one.

There is one show left in the festival. Grace McKeaney's "Who They Are And How It Is With Them" plays the weekend of April 4-7. coming up next week is Center Stage's mainstage production of Ibsen's classic "Hedda Gabler". Half price tickets are usually available, either the day of the show with Pick-Up Tix, or a half hour before curtain with student rush.

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With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299
Sheraton Yankee Trader	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179
With Flight	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
With Flight	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359

Lodging	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	Jun 1	Jun 8	Jun 15	Jun 22	Jun 29
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79
With Flight	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239
Sheraton Yankee Trader	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
With Flight	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299

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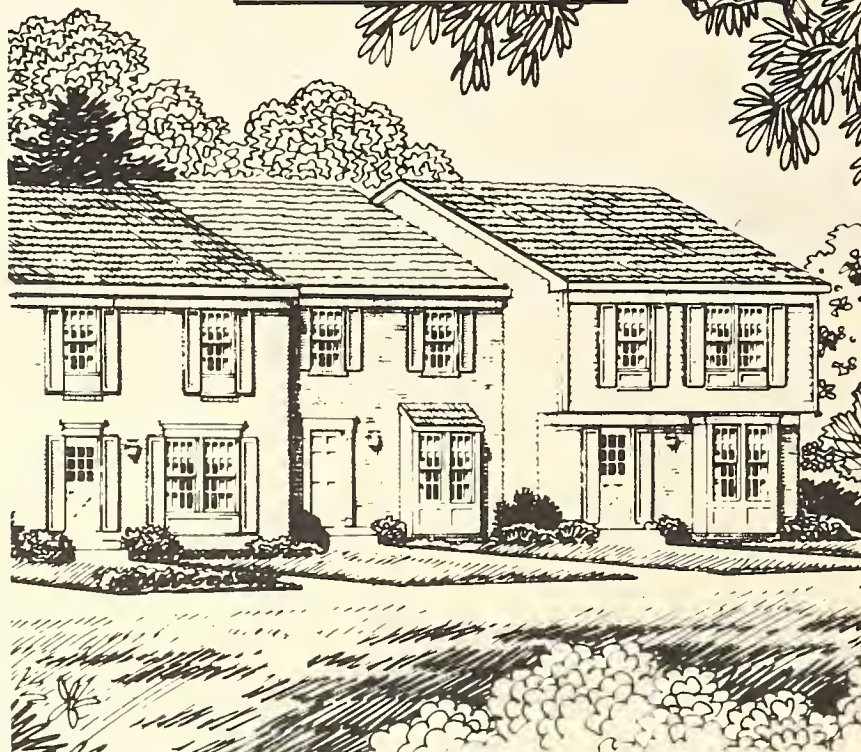


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CLASS OF 1985 SCHEDULE OF GRADUATION EVENTS

The complete graduation program for the weekend of Saturday, May 25 and Sunday, May 26, 1985 is as follows:

Saturday, May 25, 1985

Baccalaureate Mass
7:30

Cathedral of Mary Our Queen,
5300 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland

Sunday, May 26, 1985

ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies
10:30 a.m.
Loyola Campus

Buffet Luncheon
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Loyola Campus - Tickets Required

Graduation Ceremonies
3:30 p.m.
Baltimore Civic Center, 201 W. Baltimore St.

Please make plans now with your families to attend the graduation luncheon. The luncheon provides an opportunity for the graduates, their families, faculty and administrators to socialize on the occasion of graduation. Tickets for the buffet luncheon are \$5.50 each and for children aged twelve and under \$3.00 each. The graduates are guests of the College.

NOTE: Students intending to graduate in May 1985 who have not had their degree requirements verified please see Mrs. Doyle (MH 225) immediately.

Gala Opening of McManus Theater

There will be four performances of "Celebration," a musical revue of Evergreen Players productions since 1975 at Loyola featuring Alumni/ae in their original numbers and also present students and faculty. This cast of over fifty singers, dancers, and musicians will perform such favorites as "Try to Remember," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "The Impossible Dream," and selections from *Pippin*, *Chorus Line*, and *Godspell*.

You are invited as a guest of Loyola's Evergreen Players to "Celebration," directed by J.E. Dockery, choreographed by alumna Rowena Taya, and conducted by Betsie Devenny.

Seating is limited and all must have a reservation.

Wednesday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m. - *Loyola Student Night*. Tickets will be available at the ticket booth in the lobby of the theater in the Fine Arts Wing during activity periods on Tuesday, February 19, Thursday, February 21, and Tuesday, February 26. There is a limit of one ticket per person.

Thursday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. - *Faculty, Administration, Staff, ASLC Officials, Evergreens, and Resident Assistants*. Tickets may be reserved by calling extension 2243 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., beginning Monday, February 11. There is a limit of two tickets per person for faculty, staff, and administration and one ticket per person for students. Invited guests must reply by Friday, February 15.

Saturday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. - *Alumni/ae and Faculty, Administrators and Staff*. Tickets may be reserved by calling extension 2243, beginning Monday, February 11. There is a limit of two tickets per person.

Please note, after deadline for invited guests for each evening, if any tickets remain, they will be available to all on a 'first come, first served basis' by calling extension 2243 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning February 11. Please do not call prior to this date.

Friday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. - *President's and Cast Guests, Jesuits, and Sisters of Mercy*. By Invitation, R.S.V.P.

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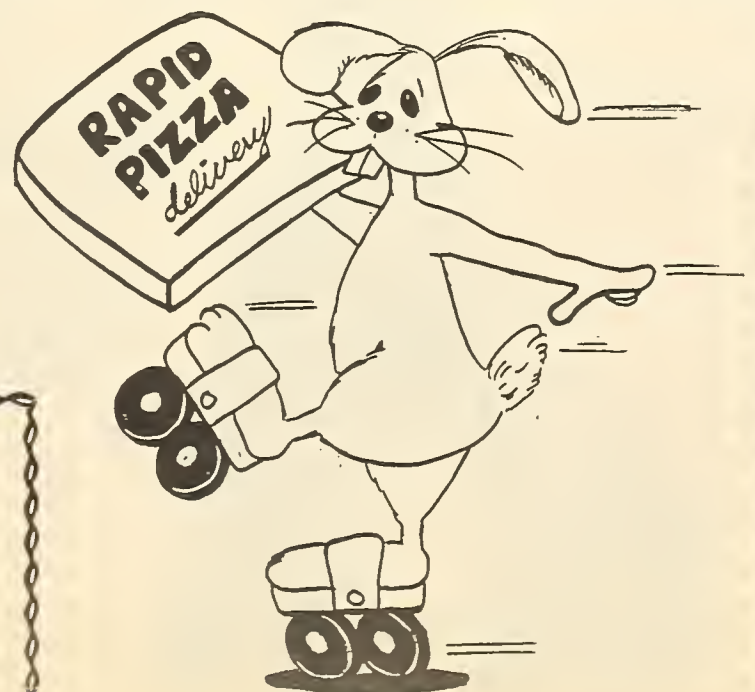
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How to avoid common errors on form 1040

Each year there are some predictable trouble spots with federal income tax forms, according to the Internal Revenue Service. These are areas where large numbers of taxpayers make incorrect entries and thereby slow the processing of tax forms.

These trouble spots fall into two broad categories: problems that recur each year, such as taxpayers selecting the incorrect figure from the tax tables; and problems that stem from changes in the tax laws and forms from one year to the next, such as the addition of a new line to a form or the shift of an existing line to a new position on the form.

Not surprisingly, the largest percentage of errors are made on Form 1040, the so-called *long form*. To assist filers of this form, IRS has compiled the following list of problem areas to double-check:

1. Unemployment Compensation. Due to changes in the tax law last year, this item moved into the list of most common errors. Double-check your figures on the worksheet in the tax instruction booklet (page 10), and make appropriate entries on lines 20a and 20b.

2. Figure from Tax Table. Because of the number of pages and figures involved, this item is always high on the list of most common errors for all tax forms. Double check the figure from the tax table for your filing status and enter on line 38. Check the box for *Tax Table*.

3. Medical Deductions. This item is not entered on Form 1040, but on a related schedule. Because Schedule A was redesigned last year, this item will probably lead the list of last year's most common errors. Due to rule changes on medical deductions, IRS expects problems again this year. Be sure to check the limitation on medical expenses.

4. Child Care Credit. Read instructions carefully and double-check your computations on Form 2441, *Credit for Child and Disabled Dependent Care Expenses*. Enter the figure on line 41 and attach Form 2441 to your return.

5. Balance Due/Refund. This important item usually makes the list of most common errors. If your total tax (line 56) is larger than your total payments made (line 64), enter the difference on line 68, *Amount You Owe*. Follow the instructions for remitting payment. If the reverse is true, enter the difference on line 65, *Overpaid*. Enter on line 66, *Refunded to You*, the portion of the line 65 overpayment that you want refunded to you.

6. Earned Income Credit (EIC) Not Claimed. If you are a working parent and have at least one child living with you, and if your adjusted gross income (line 32) is less than \$10,000, you probably qualify. See page 16 of the instructions.

7. EIC Error or Not Qualified. Make sure you are qualified. Certain limitations must be met and you must have a dependent child living with you and you must have worked during the year. Follow the instructions carefully and enter on line 59.

8. Dividends. You must complete and attach Schedule B if you have \$400 or more in dividend income. Enter your total dividends on line 9a; your exclusion (up to \$100 for individual filers, up to \$200 for married filing jointly) on line 9b; and enter the difference (subtract line 9b from 9a) on line 9c.

9. Income Computation. This is an outgrowth of item 8, since the taxpayers who miscalculate their dividend income will have an error on line 23, total income. Double-check these figures.

10. Income Averaging. Schedule G, *Income Averaging*, is one of the most complicated and intimidating forms for individual filers, due to the number of tax years covered on the form. You should have copies of your returns for the preceding three years in order to accurately complete this form. Read and follow instructions carefully and double-check all figures.

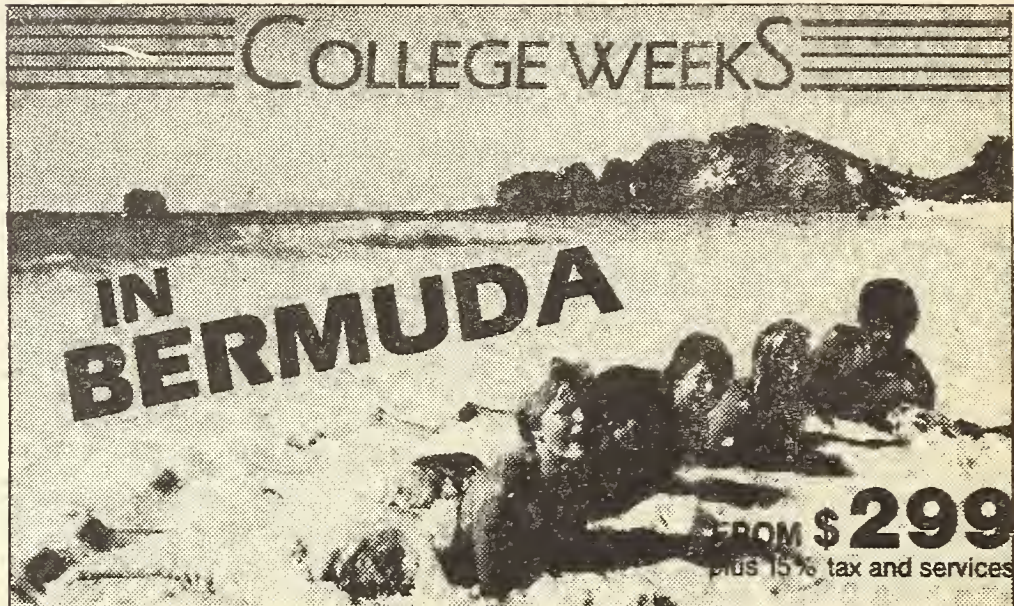
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Deluxe Apartment Complexes	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319
Mermaid Beach without meals	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369
Mermaid Beach with meals	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509
Lodging										
Guesthouse	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359
Deluxe Apartment Complexes	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399
Mermaid Beach without meals	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449
Mermaid Beach with meals	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589

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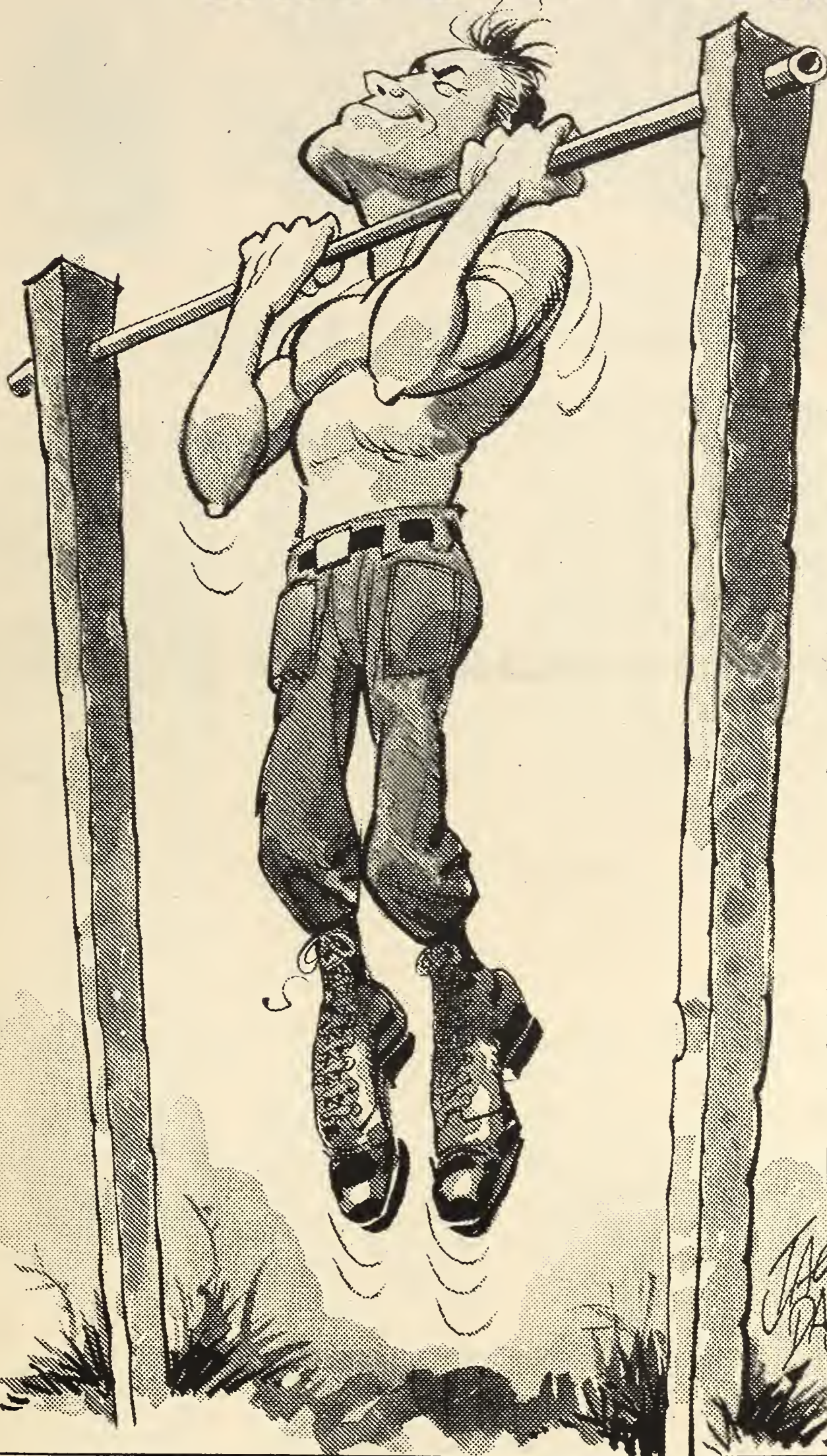
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Forum

EDITORIAL

Safe or stupid?

It doesn't seem like much to ask. To be able to walk from your apartment or your car to the library at a relatively reasonable hour of the evening. Loyola students have been doing it for years.

As commonplace as it sounds, that practice has to stop. A recent memo, delivered to all resident students makes that unequivocally clear. Three female students were robbed at gunpoint despite the fact that they were taking the currently accepted "precaution" against such occurrences. They were walking in a group, yet they still encountered a potentially deadly situation.

The memo was circulated to residents, but it should be *everybody's* business. It's time students became painfully aware of the fact that Loyola is situated in a city, near some very questionable neighborhoods. Three young women, walking alone at 2:30 a.m. are by no means *safe*, even if they are a "group."

It's also time for Loyola officials to take a long, hard look at the crime situation here. If students are not using the escort service, and it looks like very few of them are, efforts should be made to determine *why*. If students refuse to use the service, an alternative should be found; possible student escorts, as suggested by some students interviewed by *The Greyhound*, better lighting and better distribution of security personnel.

It's most certainly a two-sided job. Security cannot function effectively if students are going to ignore all possible precautions. In other (more direct) words, if students are going to do stupid things, without regard to their own safety, there's not a damn thing security can do about it. But students can take as many reasonable precautions as they like, and it will be pointless if college officials are unwilling to devote scrupulous attention to the matter.



Letters to the Editor

No prom no pledge

In the past few years, there has been a great sense of apathy among the Loyola students. I believe that this is due to a lack of effective protest. Until now, the administration has made several decisions affecting students, and we the student body have not been able to do a thing about it. No matter what we have said or how many good reasons we have for protest, the administration has done what it pleased no matter how we have felt. Until now, there has been no affirmative action we could take except talk,

and let's face it, talk is cheap!

This year the senior class prom will not be subsidized. We are not even allowed to use the funds that we have made this year towards our prom. None of the profit from our dances, fund raisers, and activities can be used towards our prom, and no school funds will be allotted towards the event. Yet the administration expects us to turn around and collect pledges for a gift to the school, and then we are supposed to give donations to the school as alumni. Well, I for one refuse to

donate one penny to this college which has no respect for its student body. This college administration has gone a bit too far in telling us what we can and cannot do with the money we make from our fund raisers.

I strongly urge all other students not to donate a penny towards the senior pledge drive unless something is done about our prom. They say money talks, and I hope they are listening.

Sherry Gordon

Don't upstage Downstage

I've been hearing all these rumors that Downstage is going to be converted into a classroom. This is very distressing. I can't believe the administration can be so callous in their interpretation of student priorities. Downstage is an integral part of the Loyola community. We've enjoyed countless plays, studio scenes, and readers' theatre presentations in the relaxed atmosphere of Downstage. These events belong in the intimate setting of a small theatre. Although the new theatre will be

wonderful for large productions and plays, it will be two overwhelming for the smaller audience occasions. The ambiance of Downstage lends much charm and character to the theatre experience.

Also, my first theatrical experience was in Downstage, and its size and mood made me feel more comfortable than I would have felt in the George W. McManus Family Theatre. Although my theatre ambitions are not extravagant, other serious actors may find Downstage an easier place to debut. Similar-

ly, first-time directors will probably find Downstage a better place to begin their craft.

I do not question the need for classrooms, but I also see a greater need to preserve Downstage as a medium for drama at Loyola. If Downstage escaped becoming a classroom prior to the addition of the DeChiaro College Center, why now, when that facility has added classroom space, must we sacrifice Downstage?

Terri Ciofalo

Competing with the likes of 'Arnold'

I know how Kerry McIntyre writes the strip, "The Square People", every week. At home, he must have a dozen copies of a sheet that looks like this:

Square Person 1: Arrrggh!
Square Person 2: Hi, I'm—and I want to be your friend!

Square Person 1: Go away...or I'll kill you!

Square Person 2: Oh please...I want a—Friend so

much!

Square Person 1: All right...I warned you! (Next frame) I will kill you!

Square Person 2: No, no, I'm too—to die!

Each week, he just fills in the blanks and makes slight alterations in the rest of the text. The artwork is not that bad, but I see neither the point of nor the humor in the same theme run in each and every strip. At least "Arnold"

doesn't use the same words every day. If this is his view of "Squareola College", I doubt that many others share it.

I'm not completely unappreciative of McIntyre, however. I like "Bullet and Brown" and find it a much more effective satire of Loyola life than "The Square People". Keep up the good work there.

Paul L. Turner

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699, telephone 323-1010, ext. 2352. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Center, Room 5.

Letters to the Editor

Trying to fit two cars in one parking space

Last week *The Greyhound* featured a letter to the editor about the parking plan proposed for the next year at Loyola College. I agree with Mr. Martin's ideas; the proposed plan does favor the rich because why should I have to pay money to have a chance of getting a good spot to park in, when I can (with some determination) get the same spot or better for free right now? The only people who will benefit are the lazy and the procrastinators. These ideas are important, but they are not the only problems with the plan.

With fewer parking spots

than commuters, it seems highly implausible to accommodate everyone satisfactorily. One would think that a school with Loyola's reputation in mathematics, accounting, and computer sciences, would have realized that it is impossible to fit four cars into one spot, but they do seem willing to try. There is an attempt being made on the school's part to do something about the parking situation, but I submit that assigned parking spots will do nothing for the parking at Loyola.

If college is preparing us for the real world, we should at least be responsible for ob-

taining a place to park each day and not have it handed to us by the luck of the draw; the opening of a wallet. Contrary to popular belief, it is not hard to find a decent spot to park in. Parking at Loyola is 10 percent luck and ninety percent determination. I would assume that we have all passed our drivers' tests (which I seem to remember included parallel parking), so we should have learned how to park a car.

I further submit that assigned parking spots will become as much of a sham as the handicapped spots are now. Each day, when leaving

school, I pass seven or eight cars which are illegally parked, some in handicapped spots, others in teachers' parking spots. The cars are all ticketed and I presume that the fines will be paid. Further, the person who received the ticket and fine on the fourth of the month probably will not park illegally again, at least not in that same spot. On the fifth of the month, however, there will be someone else to park where they shouldn't and take a handicapped spot away from someone who needs it.

I am not naive enough to believe that someone who

would deprive a handicapped or disabled person of his spot would be overly concerned with "borrowing" my spot for the day. When I arrive and someone has taken my spot, I am out of a spot for the day. The school makes out great though; they have my parking fee for the year and have the fine that the person in my spot pays them. It may be a very neat financial arrangement for the school but it only further compounds the parking problems at Loyola.

Greg Victor

Columns

Steven L. Wiseman

When will we hear their silent screams?

Abortion is no doubt an issue which causes great animosity among many Americans. I make no claims to being a moral theologian, legal scholar, or medical expert. But I can speak as a gravely concerned Christian and American citizen. Legalized abortion is the most flagrant violation of human rights in America and the tragedy must stop.

Unlike other so-called life issues, abortion is a conflict between two sides whose intents and goals are diametrically opposed. Pro-lifers are attempting to protect the rights of unborn children to be born and have a chance at life, while pro-abortionists

(or the euphemistic "pro-choice") try to defend a woman's Supreme Court-concocted "right" to exercise control over her body without regard to the life of her child. The moral decision of abortion involves whether or not selective killing is justified for various reasons. Even the unelected dictators on the Court are now having to face the medical fact that an unborn child is a unique, living human being whose identity is separate from that of his/her mother.

While nuclear war, for instance, is only a hypothetical evil, abortion is a very real threat to human life right now. No one has ever died

from nuclear deterrence, yet over 16 million American babies have been brutally murdered in the womb since 1973. Today, one of every four pregnancies in the United States ends in abortion. If this had been the status quo in the mid-1960's, one of every four of your classmates might never have been born. Worse yet, that one could have been you!

The practice of abortion preys on the most innocent and vulnerable in our society. No one, including myself, has the right to dictate morality to others. However, we as a society do have a right, as well as an obligation, to protect the lives of those who

cannot speak for themselves. Many pro-abortionists use the seemingly humane pretense of quality of life (i.e. some people are better off dead) to defend abortion in many cases. This is stooping to the level of that great humanitarian, Adolf Hitler. Physical handicaps, poverty, and apparent unwantedness are no more valid criteria for extermination than being Jewish was in the 1930's.

Recently a film entitled *The Silent Scream* was released. This film shows the horror of an abortion taking place, during which an unborn child is seen writhing in pain as he futilely attempts to escape the unwielding instrument of the

so-called "doctors." The film's content notwithstanding, the title is applicable to all aborted children. Because we do not hear or see them in our ordinary lives, they become an afterthought. When will we hear their silent screams and end this senseless slaughter? We as a citizenry have the power of the world's greatest democracy within our control. We can make a significant difference.

Perhaps we should recall the words of Jesus Christ, who said, "I tell you solemnly, in so far as you did this to one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did it to me." (Matt. 25: 40).

Gene Roman

Winter dreams of sunshine and baseball

There has been something inside of me for six months now. It did not strike me until two or three o'clock in the morning during a sleepless night. My energy level was unusually high for such an ungodly hour. The cold would sometimes run through my drafty home in Hampden to keep me awake. This night I was in the midst of something new to my senses. My legs led me to a box of books I still have not placed on my shelves. My hands instinctively went for an old favorite, *Late Innings: A Baseball Companion* by Roger Angell, a senior fiction editor and writer for *The New Yorker*. I was and still am very impatient for baseball season to begin.

My first clue that trouble was in the air was during a trip I took to Boston just a couple of weekends ago. Peter Gammons of the Boston Globe

already had a full page article preparing the Red Sox fans for what I'm sure will be another interesting season. I wonder if they have outgrown the long Septembers in Fenway Park?

There are a couple of great baseball writers alive today. Peter Gammons is in that special company of writers that include Roger Angell, Tom Baswell of the Washington Post and of course, our own Richard Justice. Mr. Gammons had succeeded in wetting my appetite. Richard Justice wrote a lengthy piece for the Sunday edition of *The Sun*, which I had in hand on my return from the airport. Well, by now I was ready to drive down 33rd street and wait in one cold, metal seat for the arrival of Joe and company.

I succeeded in restraining myself by diving into the insights and travels of Mr.

Angell. Part of me is jealous that a man gets paid to sit around a ball park as early as February in warm sun of Florida or Arizona, while the rest of us languish in the cold, icy and panic-stricken (because of the snow) streets of Baltimore. How wonderful it must be to get paid for something you love to do. I empathized with the feeling of love of one's work, but I still wanted to be where he was. Maybe I should change jobs?

My daydreams took me back to 1969. A group of restless 4th graders are sitting anxiously in their seats. It is the final game of the 69 series. Our teachers knew that there was no work to be accomplished today. We were not naive enough to assume that they were uninterested in the making of history. Classes let out before the final out and all of us ran home to catch the final in-

ning. My mother who is primarily responsible for making me a baseball fanatic was where I expected her to be, in front of the television. No reason to take my coat off, eat my cookies or wash my face. I planted myself on her lap.

During these early years of indoctrination into the sport, I had no idea that the Orioles were consistently the best baseball team around. That is still true today of course. My only interest was in the miracle that was unfolding before my eyes. This motley group of no names, who only six years earlier possessed the worst record in the major leagues, was about to dethrone a club that was predicted to send them back from whence they came. I certainly understand the power of that victory better than I did 16 years ago.

It's easy to fall in love with

this great, old America game my family and friends in Puerto Rico call "beisbol." As you age and the game ages with you, what you learn is that the game is much more sophisticated and complex than you ever imagined. It retains a deep sense of simplicity also. How else could it speak to thousands of people like ourselves?

I stare at the '85 Orioles schedule for at least five minutes every day. I grew up with the predictable Mets, but I've found a lot of space in my heart for the Orioles. They remind me of the way the game was formed and won over the hearts of millions. Develop and season your players in your farm system, trade only when necessary and strive to be a family. Hank Peters knows that the old formula still works, and baseball is much better because of it.

Lady 'Hounds' woes continue

by Tom McCurley

The Loyola women's basketball team combined a balanced scoring attack and their most accurate shooting of the season (29-53; 55%), and pulled out a 72-69 victory over the midshipmen of the Naval Academy. Beth Smith continued to lead the team, scoring thirty points and pulling down seven rebounds, but it was the balanced production on offense that led the 'Hounds to their fifth win of the season.

Ree Flanagan, who regained her shooting touch against Radford last Saturday, pumped in ten points while adding five steals and five assists. Trish Dougherty added eight points and five boards, while Dawn Statsny registered six points and four steals.

The two teams traded baskets the entire first half, with Loyola posting the largest lead at four points. The Lady Hounds took a 33-31 lead into the locker room at halftime. Smith and Dougherty scored fifteen and eight points respectively in the half, as the team sank 15 of 25 shots (60%).

In the second half, the lead continued to bounce back

and forth. Maureen McHugh, who had fifteen points, hit two foul shots. Smith had a layup and Flanagan sank a baseline shot right in a row and suddenly Loyola had the biggest lead of the game at 63-57. After a Greyhound timeout, Navy ran off an 8-2 spurt and just as quickly, the game was tied at 65-65. After the ensuing Navy timeout, Clare Bundschuh fed Smith with a perfect pass between three Middle defenders (one of her six assists), and Smith converted the layup giving the Greyhounds a lead they would not relinquish. Statsny came up with two key steals in the final minute as the 'Hounds sank five of eight free throws down the stretch to deal the win.

Navy was led by Christi Simpson and Margie Trott who each had sixteen points. Troye Crickette dropped in thirteen points while leading the team with six rebounds. The Middies record now stands at 14-9.

Against Radford University, the Lady Hounds ran into more than they could handle, and the Lady Highlanders left Reitz Arena with a 82-48 victory.

Radford was led by Joyce Sampson's seventeen points

and thirteen rebounds. The Greyhounds were unable to stop the Sampson turnaround jumper that her brother Ralph patented in his four years at the University of Virginia. Pebbles Maynard added fourteen points and Barbara Gunter chipped in eight points while grabbing eleven rebounds.

Smith led Loyola with sixteen points and eight rebounds and McHugh added thirteen points. Flanagan found her touch in this game, nailing four of five shots from the field on her way to ten points.

Loyola jumped out to an early 10-5 lead at the 14:30 mark but were outscored 20-3 over the next nine minutes and left the court at halftime down 35-21.

The Lady Highlanders came out strong in the second half and quickly had a 51-25 lead. The outcome was no longer in doubt and Radford steadily built the lead until the final buzzer. The win raised the Virginia club's record to 15-6.

Lady Hound Notes: Beth Smith still leads the team in scoring at a 17.0 ppg clip... Maureen McHugh is also contributing 14.7 ppg...Loyola

was awarded a victory when Brooklyn College, an opponent in the Queens College Tournament in December, was forced to forfeit because of an ineligible player. The Greyhounds record now stands at 5-15...The Loyola women, who have played nine of their last ten games in Reitz Arena, take on Delaware, Mount St. Mary's, and Drexel on the road. Their final game of the season will be against Morgan State on February 26th at 7:30 p.m. at home.

Mo Hicks - Loyola High Scorer

Maurice "Mo" Hicks is on his way to becoming the third leading scorer in Greyhound history. Mo began the season as number 14 on the Loyola all-time scoring list and, if he continues as expected, will reach number three by the time the season is over.

Hicks came to Loyola from Rice High School in New York City. There, he was the second leading all-time scorer and was voted MVP of both the Port Chester Tournament and the prestigious Wheelchair Tournament which showcases the best high school seniors in New York City. At Rice, Hicks was without question one of the best point guards coming out of an Eastern high school.

Before his freshman year at Loyola, then Loyola Coach Harry Barile said, "Maurice will be counted on heavily this year to run the break and quarterback the club. He has the ability to get the ball to the right people as well as shoot it out when he is open."

So far this season, Hicks leads Loyola scoring with 345 points, 74 assists and 57 steals and is averaging 30 minutes of play off of the bench.

Remaining home games

MEN'S BASKETBALL

February 23 Marist
February 27 Towson State
March 2-4 ECAC Metro Conference Tournament

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

February 26 Morgan State



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Swimming, diving update

Seadogs hit water with winning records

by Susan Weigand

The Loyola men's swim team will finish their season this weekend at the Tri-states in Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia. However, many events have taken place before this final weekend event. The new faces which have surfaced over the season are Dan Gavin, John Tynan, Steve Levickas, and John Hebner. Returning lettermen from the squad which finished in second place at the Tri-states last year are Dave McComas, Mark Schuette, Eric Van Nostrand, Rick Arbuthnot, Terry Delprete, Mark Ziolkowski, Mike Wroblewski, John Baier, Alex Schuster, and Mike Wasmer.

The close and competitive opening win, which placed the Seadogs (57) over the Bobcats of Salisbury (56), was an indicator of the challenge the men would face in keeping pace with the electronic timing system in the new pool. On the road, the men lost a close and emotional contest at Howard 50 to 63 and surpassed the efforts of Franklin and Marshall with a score of 66 to 47. Traveling again to Georgetown, the men put forth their best effort and did not surrender until the last relay, which placed the Hoyas on top 58 to 55.

Continuing into January at home, the Seadogs swam consistently but again could not surface over Western Maryland, American University, Towson State, or VMI. Coach Tom Murphy felt that

"the men have had a different season because their times have reached a peak which is hard to surpass any further. American University and VMI have more people and this added depth allows them to alternate swimmers for faster and better swims."

Coach Kym Stine has been pleased with the men divers' enthusiasm and dedication. "Over Christmas, the men started putting their dives in different positions." According to Stine, "the beginning

men split a tri-meet surfacing over York 64 to 34 and bowling 52 to 60 to Ursinus by 3/10 of a second in the last relay. This puts them at a season record of 7 and 5 as they head to the Tri-state meet this weekend in Philadelphia.

Although earlier in the year Loyola's women's swim team was almost faced with practicing in the Reservoir or the Inner Harbor, the women have settled into the new facilities and the season is coming to

tion. While Chris Kearns, Sharmila Chalerabarty, Jeanne Bouslog, Alison Pugh, Beatrice Kondo, Deanna Wilson-Diaz, Jane Zinke (manager), Aimee Rakaczky (manager), Katie Finnerman (manager), and Dana Dougherty (manager) complete the squad.

At the opening meet, the ladies out-touched Salisbury by a score of 75 to 58. Pacing the team were outstanding races in which ten school records were broken. Coach Murphy believes this meet set the pace for the year because "looking back over the season now, the girls set 67 new school records, along with setting and resetting 43 of our own and other pool records." Coach Kym Stine noted that "from the beginning the divers have been very cooperative in scheduling their practices in not only around classes but also the recreation times and swim practice." This has helped them to adjust to the new boards and dive consistently.

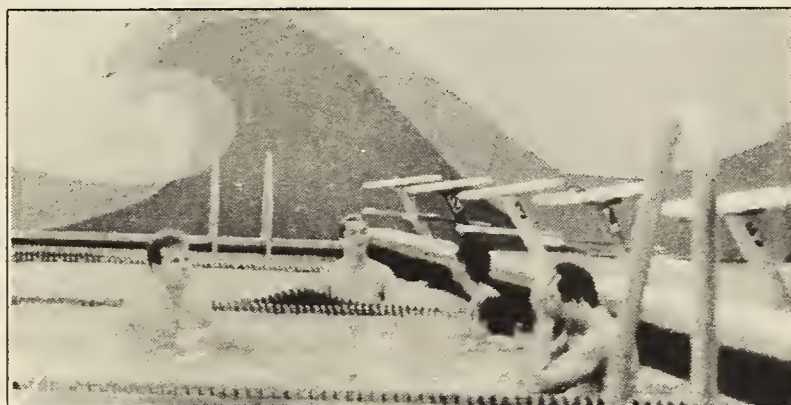
Traveling, the women lost a heartbreaker to Frostburg 49 to 64. The meet, which came down to the last two events, reflected the enthusiasm and potential of the team as a whole as swimmers and divers turned in personal bests. On the road again, to Franklin and Marshall, the Seadogs

faced a team which was "closest to us in numbers and in talent," according to Coach Murphy. Once more, the Seadogs pooled their talent and swam to a 59 to 54 win. Sweet Briar ventured to

Loyola expecting to beat the Seadogs. Although they had the capability, Loyola surfaced on top 78 to 60. Towson State had to use their best swimmers consistently to keep up with the lady Seadogs when they came to campus. The girls put forth their best effort but in the end when the waves subsided, the score was tied 70 to 70. Coach Murphy stated that this was a "very respectable performance because this is the closest we ever came to beating the Tigers."

The final away meet at Georgetown ended with the ladies being out-touched by a score of 52 to 61. Coming home to Loyola, the team swam past Western Maryland 59 to 40, Hood College 76 to 51, Mary Washington 64 to 49, and Elizabethtown.

During this home stay the Seadogs surrendered one loss to American University by a score of 45 to 48. However, the ladies concluded their first season in the new facilities on Feb. 12 by swimming to victory over Ursinus 67 to 46 and York 67 to 42. Coach Murphy felt that Ursinus was a "well-balanced team" and York was "tougher than expected." Coach Kym Stine was also pleased because on the way to victory, Lisa Lenhoff has qualified for the one and three meter National Diving competition. For Stine, this is a personal victory because she has coached Lisa since she was eleven. To the Tri-states, the women took an overall team record of 10-3-1, the best ever in Loyola women's swimming.



Seadogs wade through practice

The Greyhound/by Holly Hall

meets reflected the consistency and stamina of the team" and by January the guys "were throwing dives that they had not previously performed in competition." Stine also noted the fine effort put forth by Mike Wroblewski in improving his form and entry. Also, Terry Delprete was able to qualify to go to the Nationals for the one-meter competition.

Approaching the season's end, the Seadogs swam past Elizabethtown 51 to 39. Then, concluding the season this past Tuesday night, the

an end.

This year the women's team has gained some depth, especially in the freshmen area of talent. New faces who paced the team were Marcia Blick, K.K. Keagan, Lisa Lenhoff, Mary Jo Brackie, and Lisa Molli. Balancing the team were many returning letter winners. Standouts include Beth Sudassy, Gina Destefano, Ann Bands, Mary Pana, and Ann Rolfes, all of who attended the ECAC championships last spring. Senior members were captain Juli McGann and Dawn But-

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St. John's tops
eastern poll

St. John's today was a unanimous choice for the second week in a row as the top college basketball team in the East and its All American swingman, Chris Mullin, was selected as The R.T. French Eastern College Player of the Week. It marked the third week in a row that the Redmen landed the No. 1 berth and the second time this season that Mullin earned Eastern College player of the week honors.

The R.T. French regional panel of sportswriters and sports broadcasters again named Georgetown as the No. 2 team, Syracuse repeated as No. 3, while Villanova edged crosstown rival Temple for the No. 4 berth. The Wildcats earned 147 points in the voting against the Owls' 145.

Boston College moved up one notch today to No. 6,

Iona slipped back one rung to No. 7, West Virginia advanced a place to No. 8, Navy dropped a notch to No. 9, while Pittsburgh returned to the top 10 after a week's absence. Dropping out was Canisius.

All American Chris Mullin, a senior from Brooklyn, exploded for 17 second-half points Saturday to enable the Redmen to turn back Villanova. Overall, Mullin had 21 points on seven for 16 shooting from the floor and seven of 9 from the line. Chris also had eight rebounds and eight assists. Earlier in the week he scored 26 against Seton Hall. Honorable mention went to Curtis Aiken of Pitt, Michael Adams of Boston College, Granger Hall of Temple, and Randy Cozzens of Army. Invited to attend.

Information as of
February 11.

When you can
use the pool...

POOL HOURS

STUDENTS

Monday - Friday

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Saturday

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

FACULTY AND STAFF

12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Monday - Friday

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Saturday

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

'Hounds travel to South Bend

Cagers lose a close one to the Irish

by Brian Kissel

The Loyola Greyhounds came just inches away from one of the biggest upsets in the college's history when they failed to convert on five shots at the end of the game and suffered a 61-60 loss to the Fighting Irish at the Athletic and Convocation Center in South Bend, Indiana. The 'Hounds record dropped to 13-12 for the season.

Loyola had possession of the ball with 16 seconds remaining in the game and trailed the heavily favored Notre Dame squad by just one point, but missed opportunities cost the 'Hounds what would have been one of the year's biggest upsets in college basketball. Kevin Carter, who led the team with 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds, pulled Loyola within 58-56 with 1:59 to go by converting a three-point play. After an Irish basket, 5' 9" guard Mo Hicks followed his own shot and made it 60-58. A Notre Dame foul shot by Donald Royal made it 61-58 with the clock showing 51 seconds. Loyola turned the ball over, but got it back when Aubrey Reveley made a steal and went in for a layup.

The 'Hounds got the ball back with 16 seconds to go. David Gately missed just right of the foul line, but Carter kept the ball alive and Loyola had another chance. Hicks missed a short jumper, but an Irish player touched the ball just before it went out of bounds. With five seconds remaining, the ball was inbound to Gately, who missed from the right side. Carter tipped the ball back toward the basket, and for a split second it seemed to balance on the front of the rim. "It seemed to stay up there forever," Carter lamented. "I thought it would fall in." It didn't.

"We were out of timeouts and tried to set a screen and get a good shot," remarked Coach Mark Amatucci. "It just didn't fall for us. Referring to the supposed "luck of the Irish", Hicks said, "I think there was a little leprechan knocking the ball out of there."

Notre Dame led the entire game and had a 28-12 lead midway through the first half. Down 36-25, the 'Hounds came out and scored the first six points of the second half. They used their pressure defense to claw back into the



Mo Hicks tries for two.

The Greyhound/by Holly Hall

game against a much taller Irish team. "Loyola comes at you, they play hard and teams like that can surprise you," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "I hoped that our bench would go in and spread out the lead, but our starters had to go all out to save the game. We just didn't play well and Loyola definitely out-played us in the second half."

Gately helped Carter in the scoring department with 11 points. Reveley had ten points and a game-high nine rebounds. For the Fighting Irish, Ken Barlow netted 14 points and David Rivers had 11. Jim Dolan pulled down eight boards for Notre Dame.

It would have been a tremendous win for Loyola, but instead it was a frustrating loss. "We have to put this behind us though," cautioned

Tommy "Easy" Lee. "We still have Marist and Towson State before the [ECAC Metro] tournament."

The Greyhounds racked up a 2-1 record in an important three-game home stand before traveling to Indiana. On February 12, the 'Hounds extended their losing streak to three games with an embarrassing loss to the Richmond Spiders at Reitz Arena. The defeat was only the second suffered by Loyola on its own home court—the other loss was to Navy.

Kevin Carter helped the 'Hounds take an early 12-6 lead by scoring seven of his team-leading 15 points (7 of 8 from the floor) in the first five minutes. For the next ten minutes, however, Loyola went ice cold, making only four foul shots while missing every field goal attempt.

Aubrey Reveley ended the drought at the 3:59 mark of the half, but not before the Spiders had taken a 28-18 lead. Richmond outscored the 'Hounds 6-0 in the last three minutes before the intermission to post a 34-21 lead. The Greyhounds could get no closer than this in the second half, and even a Mark Amatucci technical foul failed to spark the lackluster 'Hounds.

Richmond's John Newman was the game's leading scorer with 20 points, hitting 9 of 10 from the floor and both of his free throws. Kelvin Johnson, Peter Woolfolk, and Tim Hardin added 12 each for the Spiders, who were 32 and 47 (68%) from the floor and 20 of 24 (83%) from the line.

The statistics were not quite as impressive for Loyola. The 'Hounds hit just 33% (19-58) of their field goal attempts, and were out rebounded 38-22. The team's leading scorers, Mo Hicks (0 for 9 from the floor) and David Gately (1 for 5), combined for two points, and Pop Tubman missed all eight of his shots from the field. In addition to his 15 points, Carter also led the Greyhounds with 6 rebounds. Aubrey Reveley scored 14 and picked up 6 steals, and Tubman dished out 7 assists.

Loyola bounced back in a big way on February 14 with a much-needed 75-50 conference rout of St. Francis (NY). The Greyhounds, up 34-24 at the half, ran off 12 straight points in the first 6 1/2 minutes of the second half to blow the game wide open, 46-24. "We had to have this one. Crucial would be a mild word," Amatucci stated. Carter was the high scorer with 14 points and high rebounder with 11 boards. Gately contributed 12 points while Hicks, Tom Gormley, and Brad Meyers each threw in 10. Chris Phillips led the Terriers, who shot just 37 percent from the floor, with 14 points.

Over the first five minutes of the second half the 'Hounds went on another scoring spree, taking a 56-38 lead. The Blackbirds rallied, though, and cut the margin to just two at 71-69 with 2:24 remaining. After a Loyola timeout, the Greyhounds settled down and opened up a nine point lead, thanks to six Hicks points, four Gately free throws, and three points and two key steals from Tom Gormley.

Last Saturday the conference's best player, Carey Scurry, brought his Long Island University squad to Reitz Arena but came away with an 84-77 loss to the 'Hounds. Despite a great exhibition by Scurry (33 points, including 16 of 21 from the field), Loyola pulled out another big win to boost their ECAC Metro Conference record to 8-5. A wild, fast-paced game ensued from the start. LIU held a 30-28 edge when the Greyhounds, led by Hicks and Vernon Hill, went on a tear to take a 43-34 lead at the intermission.

Gately led the 'Hounds with 22 points, but the secret weapon was Hill, who had his best game as a Greyhound. The freshman hit all seven of his shots and made his only free throw attempt to tally 15 points. Carter scored 12 points, and Reveley had 11 points and seven assists. Both teams shot well from the floor: Loyola hit on 32 of 53 shots, while LIU converted on 37 of 58. The 'Hounds out-rebounded the Blackbirds, 28-26.

Loyola's next game is tomorrow night at Marist. The team returns home for a game against Towson State Wednesday, February 27. This will be the final regular season contest at Loyola for senior Mo Hicks, who is only one of 18 players to score over 1000 points as a Greyhound. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Graduates play in annual alumni game

The annual alumni basketball game was held on Feb. 15 in the Emil G. Reitz Arena.

The usual format of the game continued as the dominant odd graduating years, winners of the last four contests, faced the lackluster even graduating years. The even graduating years surprised everyone by edging out a one point win against the odd graduating years. The final score was 74-73.